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PSAT is biased in favor of Males

(CPS) - The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is biased toward boys, and gives them an unfair advantage over girls in getting National Merit Scholarships, a standardized test reform group charged May 4.

"Young women are cheated out of millions in college aid each year by National Merit's refusal to stop using a clearly biased test," asserted Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based group that has been critical of many of the standardized tests students have to take throughout their school careers.

As proof, FairTest released a state-by-state study showing that while more girls than boys took the PSAT in 1989, the majority of National Merit Scholarship semifinalists produced by the test were boys.

Students become National Merit Scholarship semifinalists solely because of their test scores.

They subsequently can win scholarships, which can be worth up to \$2,000 a year for four years of college, based on a combination of grades, teacher recommendations, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and an essay.

But relatively few women get to that stage because questions on the first qualifier, the PSAT, are directed more at boys than girls, FairTest alleged.

"We're hoping the National Merit Scholarship Corp. will stop misusing the test," FairTest's Sarah Stockwell said.

But officials at the Illinois-based National Merit Scholarship Corp., which administers the program, said they had no plans to change their system.

"There really is no evidence that the test is biased," said Elaine Detweiler, National Merit's public information director, who agreed there are more male than female semifinalists.

"Girls just are not taking the advanced science and math classes" needed to score well on the PSAT, Detweiler contended.

"It's an indication of different educational preparation."

FairTest, however, said its breakdown of test scores sug-

gests a more subtle bias.

Fifty-four percent of students who took the PSAT in 1989 were female, but 59 percent of the National Merit Scholarship semifinalists who emerged from the test were male, the group's numbers indicate.

FairTest used similar arguments to stop the New York state government from awarding grants called Empire State Scholarships to students who got relatively high SAT scores.

In 1989 a federal court ruled that FairTest's numbers, which showed females scored an average of 60 points lower on the SAT than males and received fewer grants, were enough proof that the SAT was biased.

"The Probability, absent discriminatory causes, that women would consistently score 60 points less on the SAT than men is nearly zero," said Federal District Judge John Walker.

FairTest said it is continuing to examine the possibility of suing the National Merit Corp. to get it, like New York, to stop using standardized test scores to award scholarships.

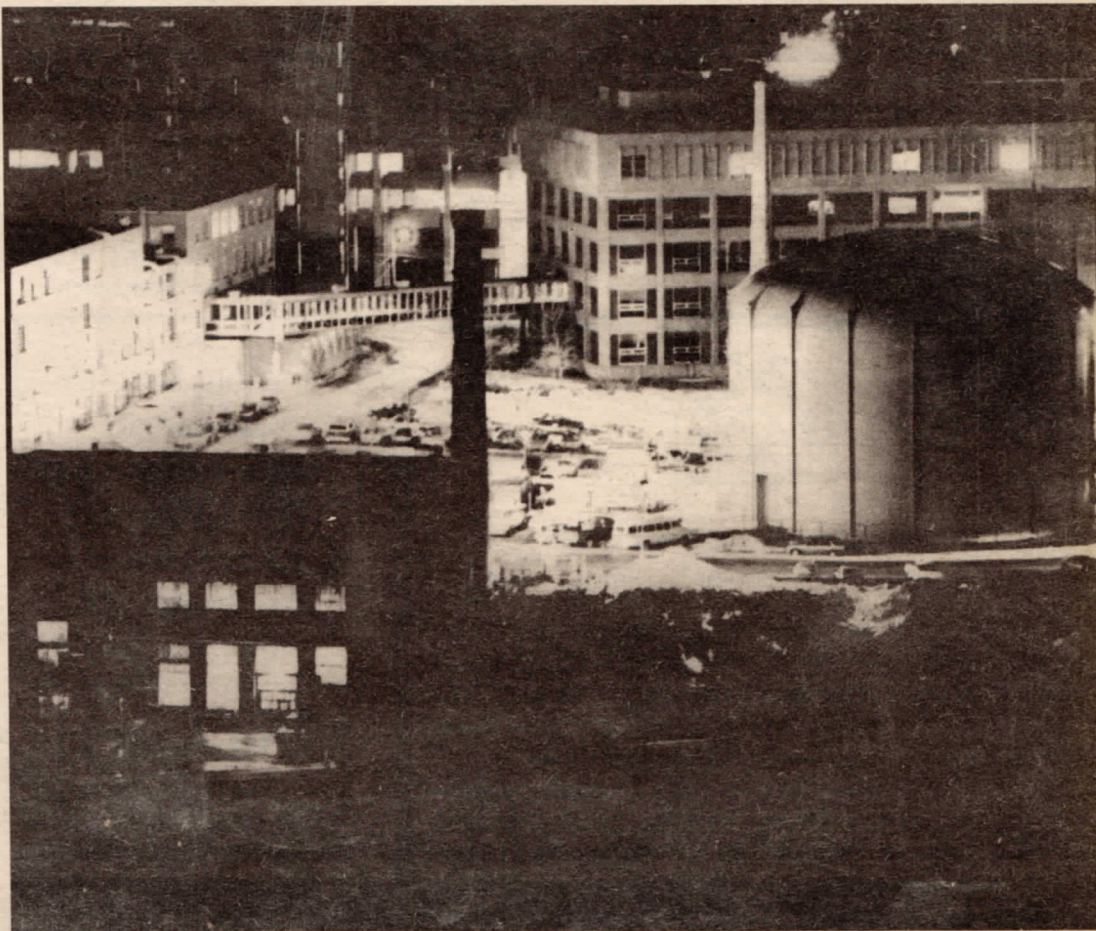
"The situation is quite different because it is a private, non-profit group," Stockwell explained.

While test administrators deny their tests are biased or that scores can be improved with coaching, a number of the tests are now being overhauled.

Last November the Educational Testing Service, which writes the SAT and other popular standardized tests, announced that future SATs would include "open-ended" math problems - in which students write an answer in a blank instead of filling in a bubble - and an essay question.

On April 27, prospective med students took a new, revised Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) for the first time.

"The new MCAT purports to focus on the student's ability to apply this knowledge to the analysis of research and problems," said Theodore Silver, a physician and law professor who helped write the new MCAT.



A night view of scenic North Campus with the glowingly beautiful nuclear reactor dominating the skyline

Photo: Philip Kelnhofer

Fundamentalist Christian Group setting up on Campuses

by Amy Hudson and Jay Hochberg

(CPS) - In what some observers fear is a resurgence in cult activity on college campuses, a fundamentalist Christian group has set up shop at New York University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and at least 10 other schools.

The campus chapters apparently are associated with the Boston Church of Christ, an organization that has been identified as a cult by the Chicago Cult Awareness Network.

"They're the group we get the most complaints about from college campuses," said Cynthia Kisser, head of the network.

"They're really increasing," added Marcie Rudin, director of the New York-based International Cult Education Program. "The majority of our calls are about this group."

"This is definitely the trend on college campuses."

The Boston Church of Christ has sent missionary teams to Harvard, Cornell, Marquette and Washington University in St. Louis, among other campuses.

Officials at Harvard, Marquette, Boston University and the University of Cincinnati have banned the group, says Mark Trahan, a former church member who is now a counselor who helps group members assimilate into mainstream society.

"College campuses are fertile recruiting grounds" where "young, impressionable students looking for something to believe in" are found, Trahan said. "Students are usual (tar-

gets), especially when they are out-of-towners and have no friends."

Phone calls to the Boston Church of Christ weren't returned.

"I don't target depressed, crying girls in the dorms," replied Maurice Cozart, a resident assistant at NYU and a six-year member of the New York City Church of Christ, "but I invite people to our Bible discussions."

Cozart admitted he's used his position as an RA to recruit and induct students into the group.

Some students have already complained.

"They feel like they're being pushed too hard to go to meetings. I've heard that students have been asked to sell some of their personal belongings and give the money to the organization," said housing director Doug Zatechka.

In the 1970s the Hare Krishnas and the Unification Church, or the Moonies, were commonplace on many campuses, seeking recruits and selling flowers to raise funds.

Many campuses still have Unification Church chapters, often called the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

Rudin, for one, thinks Church of Christ recruiters are "harder to spot (than CARP recruiters). They're not weird looking, and they appear to be a mainstream church group. They're much more subtle."

What Rudin and Trahan dislike about the group is that it allegedly uses "mind control" to

convince new members to work for it and donate money to it. Mind control, they say, is a key element in distinguishing cults from mainstream religions.

"Once the church converts members, it radically takes over their lives," said Kisser, including dictating how members should dress, who they should date and what they should do with their futures.

The churches of Christ Rudin, Kisser and others are concerned about are not to be confused with the mainstream Church of Christ, they say.

The Boston Church of Christ and its affiliates, Rudin says, differs from other fundamentalist groups in that it is a rigid authoritarian organization in which all members are responsible to superiors in the church for all facets of the conduct of their daily lives.

The "dangerous" Churches of Christ are part of what's called a "shepherding discipleship" movement, Rudin said.

Discipling partners are assigned to new members, in order to become "best friends in a very short period of time," Trahan explained.

The Boston Church of Christ was founded in 1979 by Kip McKean, who calls himself an apostle of Christ because his church is responsible for finding disciples. Beneath McKean is a "pyramid structure" of command to administer the branches of the church.

"They're just as dangerous as the Moonies or anything else that really looks like a cult," Rudin said. "It's just not going away."

INSIDE CONNECTIONS

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Academic Computer Center - Olsen Hall

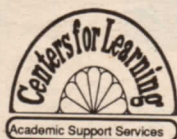
The Academic Computer Center (ACC) provides computing services for all ULowell students, staff and faculty. Services include electronic mail, connection to world-wide networks (Internet, NSFnet), a bulletin board service (Videotex), conferencing systems (Cosy and VaxNotes), statistical analysis utilities (Minitab and SPSS), database management systems (Ingres), computer aided instruction, computer games and many programming languages including Cobol, Fortran, Basic, C, Ada, Pascal and Lisp.

The ACC, located in Olsen Hall, has three terminal

rooms with over 100 terminals available for student use. In addition, a number of other buildings also have public terminal rooms: O'Leary Library, Weed hall, Falmouth Hall and Southwick Hall. The User Services Dept., Olsen 102-104, can assist students in the use of the computers, application packages and programming languages. The ACC Library, Olsen 111, has available for loan all manuals for all the software supported by the ACC. Finally, the ACC publishes a newsletter twice each semester to update users on current events.

Any student can apply for an account at the ACC - you need not be taking a course in computers to qualify - no one can be turned down. Simply bring a student ID card, letter from the Registrar's Office or any other proof of matriculation to the Academic Computer Center's Compute Room, 111 Olsen Hall on the North Campus (see the display ad elsewhere in this issue for hours). ACC computer accounts are good for the duration of your stay at the University (that is, files are NOT erased between semesters).

Call the ACC at ext. 2683 for further information.



Southwick Hall, 3rd Floor x2936
McGauvran Student Union Basement, x2942

The staff at the Centers for Learning extends a sincere welcome to all of you who have chosen our university to pursue your academic interests and to achieve your goals. We have a variety of services that will assist you in achieving these goals and we hope you take advantage of them.

Among the many services that we provide are tutoring, computer assisted learning, academic advising, financial planning, and study skill workshops. Last year we had over 26,000 usages by student working in study groups and using the computer. We are here to help you, so come by and see us!

The first few weeks of college can be a confusing and frustrating experience if you don't know where to go to get the answers to your questions. Whether you have questions or not, stop by and see what the Centers for Learning is all about. You'll be happy you did!

A big hello to
freshmen
**Nathan Butze and
Phil Kelnhofer**
from the *Connector*
News Department

Sign up for Computer Accounts NOW!

The Academic Computer Center is now
registering new and transfer students.

Don't wait until the September crush!

Play computer games, send electronic mail to
your friends, get a head start on the fall
semester.

Have an account created and activated
while you wait!

Just bring your student ID, acceptance letter
from the Registrar or other proof of
matriculation to:

Room 111 Olsen Hall, North Campus
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
(Call 934-2696 for weekend hours)

VISTA arrives at ULowell

Six Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA volunteers) have been assigned recently to the University and will serve for a one year term on specific Greater Lowell assignments and help develop the community service capability of the University. VISTA is administered by the Federal ACTION agency and is considered to be the "domestic Peace Corps", serving the poor, minorities, women, handicapped, children and the elder-

ly. The six volunteers are Barbara Arnold of North Chelmsford, Dulce Cruz of Lowell, Mark Garneau of Lowell, Deborah Lawrence of Chelmsford, Judith Post of Acton, and Irene Reagan of Andover.

The placement sites include the University's Office of Community Service, which is coordinating the VISTA program for the University; the School Volunteers for Lowell Program at the University's Center for Field Services and Studies, The University-Com-

munity Partnership, the Rape Crisis Center at Lowell General Hospital, the Coalition for a Better Acre, and the Lowell Homeless Shelter Network.

Dr. Mark D. Levine, Community Service Coordinator, invites the incoming students to get to know the volunteers and work with them as they help the University help those in need in the community. The University is especially proud to be the most VISTA volunteer served site in the state.

International Student Office

The International Student Office, located in Pasteur 309, North Campus, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and serves both graduate and undergraduate students. Any questions concerning Certificates of Eligibility (I-20, I-AP 66), Extension of Stay, Reinstatement, Practical Training, Work Permission etc. should be directed to the International Student Advisor, Mrs. Anne Dean. The office telephone number is (508) 934-2385/2386.

All international students must report to the International Student Office within 15 days of registration in order to comply with INS regulations.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Transfer students must bring their I-20 issued by the University of Lowell to the office. If

the student has left the United States and returned on this I-20, immigration will record the transfer. If the student has not left the United States, we require proof, either a transcript or letter from the school, that the student remained in status at the school previously attended.

Please bring your I-94 and passport to the International Student Office so that we may take a copy of these documents.

F-1 students must adhere to these regulations in order to remain in status.

NOTE: No immigration paper will be issued to any student with an outstanding balance at the University. International undergraduate students must also produce a receipt for payment of Fall, 1991 tuition and fees prior to receiving any immigration papers.

Welcome from the Office of Community Service

Entering Freshman and Transfers are invited to drop by the University's Office of Community Service over the summer Mondays and Fridays (and during the academic year, Mondays through Fridays or telephone x3219) and find out about opportunities to serve the community in meaningful ways. Opportunities abound not only to serve a meal to the hungry, but to begin to understand and address the problem of hunger in our country and world.

University volunteers participate at:

- the Lowell Public Schools, where student volunteers serve as classroom aides.

- the Greater Lowell shelters and Food Pantries, serving individuals and many families, and where the latest challenge is the growing number of teen homeless in Lowell.

- at the Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association, serving in myriad ways Lowell's 25,000 Cambodians and other Southeast Asians.

- at Nursing Homes and Senior Centers throughout the area and at many other sites and programs. Volunteer as an individual, in a group of friends or classmates, as an organization.

Why volunteer? For your personal growth and development, to help others, to make a difference, to work on a career.

Greater Lowell Family YMCA College Memberships



- *Free Weights
- *Nautilus
- *Basketball
- *Racquetball
- *Aerobics
- *25yd Lap Pool



*4 month
semester
\$54
College Annual
\$130

OPEN 5:30am - 10:00pm • 454-7825 • Exit 5N off the Connector

Perms	Colors	Cuts
Lowell Academy Hairstyling Institute 136 Central St., Lowell -- 452-8686 Student Clinic All services performed by students supervised by instructor Open Mon-Fri 9-11am; 1-3pm Tues & Thurs 5-7pm \$3.50 for a haircut with coupon or student ID Expires June 31, 1991		
Brands	Hair Straightening	Styling

Giovannis Shoes

Your complete family shoe store

10 % Discount with student ID

• Shoes • Sneakers • Sporting Apparel

All NEW Reebok Pumps

"The Dee Brown",

"Onmi Zone", "Pump SXT", "Court Victory" & MORE

Other brands include:

Adidas, LA Gear, Converse, Champion, Vans

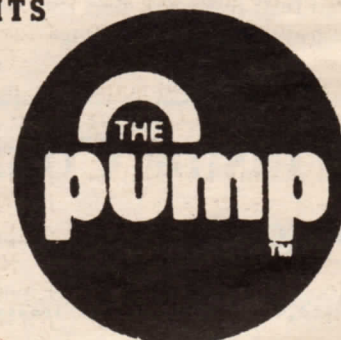
BRITISH KNIGHTS

* All the latest fashions

* Lowest Prices Around

* Overalls, jeans, etc.

* Men & Women's Apparel



Reebok

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Arts & Entertainment



Madonna bares all (plus a little bit more) in her new movie *Truth or Dare*, a behind the scenes look at the mega star's *Blond Ambition* world tour

Behind the scenes and in bed with Madonna

Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone, a petite, Italian/French Canadian brunette from Pontiac, Michigan, with gaped teeth, badly bleached hair and a mole on her upper lip, continues to unsettle the public in an outrageously lusty way. How does she do this? It's hard to tell, but the moment she ceases to grasp our interest she's history.

Madonna, who made \$39 million dollars in 1990 has made a career out of redefining her image. Her newest switch comes in *Truth or Dare*, a documentary film about her worldwide Blond Ambition Tour in which Madonna shows her adoring fans that she actually is human.

The backstage film is a one of a kind experience. It is the ultimate Madonna extravaganza, filled with incredibly exciting concert footage and suffused, of course, with sex. It is full of glittering images of the megastar, but what really fuels the film is a totally different concept.

Throughout the tour, Madonna allows the camera to follow her into her most personal spaces, her most intimate conversations and her stickiest situations. The result is that you walk away from the film feeling as if you've gotten to know the amazing Madonna a little bit better.

In the first five minutes of the film, Madonna comes off as maternal, bitchy, sensitive, tough, haughty and down to earth. She takes on an attitude toward her all male

dance troupe that flip flops between true affection and patronizing power hungry behavior. The dancers, all but one of whom are gay, get their share of screen time too. But ultimately the most highly charged passages in *Truth or Dare* revolve around (who else?) Madonna herself.

One scene is a brief conversation between the star and her close friend Sandra Bernhard. Madonna tells Bernhard how, as a little girl whose mom had just died, she slept in her dad's bed. Bernhard asks how that was and Madonna drops a bomb saying it was great after she had sex with him. "It's just a joke!" Madonna laughs. Bernhard asks who in the world Madonna would most like to meet. "Who would really rock your world?" Sandra inquires. Madonna thinks for a minute then quips, "I don't know, I think I've met everybody."

The movie is definitely a must see film, whether you like Madonna or not. It's an inside view into the makings of a sellout tour that shows the happy, sad, beautiful and ugly moments. You get a sneak peek at the playfulness and camaraderie of a power-packed bunch of dancers and backup singers, and you get to see the true colors of the shining star in rare form.

Madonna's power cannot be denied. She has a drive to enthrall people, to shock the hell out of them and make them think of her. She really doesn't care what you think of her, as long as you think of her

Join the fun! Write for Arts and Entertainment

by Rayanne Drouin
A&E Editor

"What's the most exciting page on the *Connector* I can write for?" You ask.

Well let me tell you a little secret. If you like movies, music, plays and concerts, and you'd like to get into performances for free, your best bet is to try your hand at writing for the Arts and Entertainment pages.

"Freebies?" You ask.

Of course we have freebies. Okay, so some of the CDs we get aren't the top ten, but variety is the spice of life right? We also get special press night passes to plays at the Merrimack Repertory theatre and some theatres in the Greater Boston area.

"But I'm only a freshman and I'm not sure if I can write well enough" You say.

Hey look, I'm the editor and I don't bite (that hard). All we do is go through your story together. We fix up all the grammar and whatever

you feel you might want to change. We work on it together. It's painless and you get your own by-line.

Of course you're not forced to write a play or music review; feel free to check the movie of your choice. We get press kits filled with all the movie info you'll need to write an amazing review.

If you're an aspiring English major, like myself, this is your chance to get published and hang out with the coolest English majors on campus.

"Okay, I want to be the Joyce Kilmer of the *Connector*," you say.

Great, all you have to do is mosey on down to Fox 426 any Monday night during the semester. Our meetings are at 6:00pm and to top it off you get free pizza out of the whole deal too.

Remember to ask for Rayanne when you come by. I'll be the one sitting beneath the Madonna poster with the confused look on my face.

Check out ULowell's Center for Performing and Visual Arts

The University of Lowell has a thriving performing arts center. In fact, ULowell's Center for the Performing Arts (South campus) has a 25 event performing arts series that is widely recognized as one of the best in the greater Boston area. The Center presents an exciting array of performances with nationally and internationally

known artists in theatre, music, dance and jazz and you don't have to go to Boston to see them!

Students can see these events at a fraction of the cost to the general public-or even for free! Student tickets are 1/2 price if bought in advance or \$2 Student Rush Tickets can be purchased (with student I.D.) at

the box office on the night of the performance for any seats available 1/2 hour before curtain.

Students can also volunteer to usher at events and see the performance for free as well as get a backstage view of the performing arts and invitations to special meet-the-artist receptions.

The Connector's Top Ten Summer Movie Pics

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 10. <i>Mortal Thoughts</i> | 5. <i>A Rage in Harlem</i> |
| 9. <i>A Kiss Before Dying</i> | 4. <i>Backdraft</i> |
| 8. <i>One Good Cop</i> | 3. <i>Robin Hood</i> |
| 7. <i>Out For Justice</i> | 2. <i>Truth or Dare</i> |
| 6. <i>Oscar</i> | 1. <i>What About Bob</i> |

Clubs

American Chemical Society Student Affiliate

The ACS Student Affiliate Chemistry Club members would like to welcome all transfer students and incoming freshman to University Life. The Chemistry Club offers an intellectual as well as social atmosphere outside of the lec-

ture halls. So if you are interested in Chemistry and having lots of fun, then watch this column in the fall for messages about membership and events for our club. Make the best of your college years and get involved!



University of Lowell PLAYERS

The University of Lowell's Premier theatrical organization welcomes interested students to the Mahoney Hall Theatre for the theatrical experience of a lifetime. Keep an eye on the Connector for meeting info.

Summer Jobs

Make big \$\$\$ part-time. Just share colorful catalogs of unique, high quality, consumable products and earn up to 50% profit. Get others to do this job for you and earn up to 61% plus much more. No products to handle. For more information write to:

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Malden, Ma 02148

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NANNIES WANTED

Ongoing, not summer only. Full/Part Time Live-in/Out.

Experience/Education Required
Competitive Salary Call 508-777-9891
IN SEARCH OF NANNY, INC.
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My future and AFROTC

My involvement in the Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) has opened a variety of options for me, in regards to my future. Prior to my joining, I was just another engineering student on track to graduate with a background solely in engineering. That in itself is nothing to look down on. An engineering degree from the University of Lowell makes an applicant desirable to many companies. However, unless you have had some previous experience, or you have taken part in co-op, you have little idea of the dynamics of management in today's world. Furthermore, what kind of potential do you have to climb into a management position? AFROTC has been giving me and continues to give me the management experience and the confidence to make that climb.

Consider a small company working in the midst of the University of Lowell. It is not a company that manufactures a product or provides a service. It is more like a non-profit organization that is dedicated to the training of individuals on how to deal with and solve a variety of management problems. You may find yourself heading the budget committee, or you may be in charge of training 50 people. You may even be the chief executive officer. These examples do not

reflect tasks of an actual company, but those of AFROTC at the University of Lowell. In any case, you eventually will have people working for you to accomplish objectives such as those mentioned above.

AFROTC is not for everyone. It requires individuals who are extremely focused and committed to accomplishing their personal goals. Prior to reaching these goals, there is a one common to all those in AFROTC—that of being commissioned as an Air Force officer. In working with others toward this common goal, you will become accustomed to working in groups, thereby preparing you for the Air Force ad industry. AFROTC is time consuming, but it will better teach you to manage your time. Combined with your schoolwork, you will sometimes feel over-burdened, but this will teach you to deal with stress. By not washing out of AFROTC, you have proven to yourself that you have many qualities which place you above the majority of students around you.

There are many management principles that you will actively learn while participating in the AFROTC program as well. Mainly, you will learn to get the job done as a manager of other people. You will learn to routinely delegate with-

out alienating subordinates. You will learn to deal with superiors without putting your foot in your mouth. It is a time for learning from your mistakes without the risk of losing lives or money. You will get out of it exactly what you put into it.

Of course, now that I'm gaining all of this valuable experience, industry will have to wait, as I will be using it in the Air Force. Here, I will take a position with a starting salary of about \$25,000, which is competitive with most salaries in industry. I will also have the opportunity to travel to far off and exotic places (not necessarily Saudi Arabia). With any luck, I'll be flying the F-15 Eagle, which is probably the most exciting job this side of being a professional athlete. Up until this point in my life, all my career decisions have been carefully planned. When my commitment to the Air Force is up, I'll have so many avenues to choose from that I can't lose.

Michael D. Colburn

**Have
a
great year!**

EYE CATCHING, ISN'T IT?

**Look what's in it for
YOU!**

**Learn a skill,
Get experience,
Meet new friends.
Free Benefits
4 Movie Division
Personnel!
And most
importantly ...
It's lots of FUN!!!**



**All Movies Start
@
7:00 PM
IN CUMNOCK HALL
Free to ULowell
Students only!!**

**Look what's coming
up in our Hot Fall
Semester Schedule!**

The Doors

Naked Gun 2 1/2

Terminator 2

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves

Dances with Wolves

Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Film Festival

Frankenstein Unbound

.... And many more

MOVIE DIVISION WANTS YOU!

SGA Page

What is the SGA?

by Scott M. Baetz

The **Student Government Association** is an organization that represents the undergraduate student body at U. Lowell. Its purpose is to protect and enhance student life and academics at the university. It is made up of the Senate and the Executive Board.

The **Senate** is the central representative body, which deals with most student issues. The Senate is composed of elected senators, seven from each class of 2,000 or less students. If a class has more than 2,000 students, then an additional senator is allotted for every 500 students above the original 2,000 in the class. The Senate allocates money from the Student Activity Fee, deals with student organizations, and acts on behalf of the student body.

The **Executive Board** is composed of the top student leaders in each branch of the SGA. Each member of the Executive board is also a voting member of Senate.

The **SGA President** is chairman of the SGA Executive Board, and the Senate. The SGA President has the responsibility of setting the SGA's agenda, and appointing all committee chairman. The President is Keith Neil.

The **SGA Vice-President** is the assistant and successor to the president. The Vice President is also the default Chairman of the Governance Committee. The Vice-President is Henry Lewis III.

The **SGA Treasurer** is responsible to manage every penny of the SGA's budget and expenditures. The Treasurer is a bonded position, and is currently held by Kevin Ward. The Treasurer is the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The **SGA Secretary** is the SGA administrative manager. The secretary is also responsible for publishing current SGA activities in the paper, and directing students to the appropriate committee or individual for assistance. Currently the SGA Secretary is Mike Choquette.

Senate Committees:

There are a multitude of SGA committees that are formed on an as needed basis. Several standing committees are described by the SGA Constitution.

The **Finance Committee**, headed by the Treasurer, is a committee which has the sole

authority to approve expenditures by either the SGA, student clubs and organizations, the Activities Commission, or any other committee or organization with the student body. In the fall, the Finance Committee will be reviewing the submitted budgets by clubs/organizations and will be expected to complete this by the first week in October.

The **Emergency Committee** is an organization composed primarily of the Executive Board, and meets during the summer session to ensure a smooth flow into the next school year. It also deals with any issues that are pressing during the summer.

The **Governance Committee**, headed by the vice president reviews club constitutions, which are required for use of university facilities. The Governance Committee also considers additional amendments to the bylaws or the Constitution of the SGA.

The **Student Services Committee** proposes to the Senate and Executive Board expenditures of the Student Service Fee, for those items which are not covered by the university, to the Senate, and Executive Board of the Senate. Currently members of the Student Service Committee are assisting MassPIRG, and other organizations with a voter registration drive.

The **Election Committee**, usually an extended version of the Governance Committee. It oversees all elections and appointments to the SGA.

The **University Affairs Committee**, headed by VP Henry Lewis is organized to ensure appropriate communications between the administration and the student body. The committee also researches issues which may require action by the University or the SGA.

The **Student Union Board Of Directors**'s primary concern is with the upkeep of all student union facilities.

All of the above committees report directly to, and are mainly composed of members of the senate.

The students who were elected or appointed to Senate last April are listed on this page. Elections for the class of 1995 and any open positions will be held in September. Those who are interested in being elected for a position should watch the Connector during the first few weeks of school for further information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT 1991/92

PRESIDENT
KEITH NEAL

VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY LEWIS

SECRETARY
MIKE CHOQUETTE

TREASURER
KEVIN WARD

SENATORS

CLASS OF 1992

MICHELLE TELLIER
GERARD MORALES
CHRISTA MCGRATH
DAVID GRINBLATAS
SUE SULLIVAN
MICHELLE MACKAY
TINA HEBERT

CLASS OF 1993

DANIEL WEYGAND
R. BRETT CASHMAN
SUSAN CASEY
*GEOFFREY PAHL
*JOHN O'DONNELL
*DWIGHT ROBSON
*ADAM SIGEL

CLASS OF 1994

KIRK SOLEY
DAVID GADOURY
REBECCA RUVIDO
*MATTHEW GORMLEY
*SCOTT BAETZ
*JIM KENNEDY
*ROD MACNEISH

CLASS OF 1995

OPEN
OPEN
OPEN
OPEN
OPEN
OPEN
OPEN

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

DIRECTOR - TRACY RYAN

AT-LARGE

JULIE WALRATH
JILL PULLEN
JOHN KING
STEVE RABIDEAU
STACIE DUMONT
CARRIE BERGERON
GINNIE LIKELY
DENISE PARENTEAU

CLASS OF '92

CHRISTINE DOWD
LISA HANSFORD
EILEEN BROWNE

CLASS OF '93

OPEN
OPEN
OPEN

CLASS OF '94

OPEN
OPEN
OPEN

CLASS OF '95

OPEN
OPEN
OPEN

STUDENT COURT

CHIEF JUSTICE
OPEN

ASST CHIEF JUSTICE
KATHY BRISCOE

CLERK
DANA GRINDLE

JUSTICES: ROBERT BOGREN
JEFF DOHERTY
JAMES GOYETTE

JIM SULLIVAN
PHILLIP MORRIS
JASON BUTZE
SHAUN DRISCOLL

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: RICH CONLEY
VICE PRESIDENT: KACE CARLSON
SECRETARY: MICHELLE LAPIERRE
TREASURER: BILL LOVELY

CLASS OF '93 *STACEY FRAZIER
CLASS OF '94 *MATT GORMLEY
*JENNIFER SALAMON
MARYANNE FORTE
*DEBORAH BLOCK
CLASS OF '95 OPEN
OPEN
OPEN
OPEN

STUDENT TRUSTEE
THOMAS WINSTON

RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION
VICKI GARINO

BOOKSTORE ASSOCIATES

AT-LARGE: ADAM SIGEL
CLASS OF 1992:
CLASS OF 1993:

CLASS OF 1994:
CLASS OF 1995:

AS OF: MAY 13, 1991

*APPOINTED - MUST RUN IN FALL ELECTION

The Student Government office is located in Fox Hall, Room 412.

Senate meetings are held in the Senate Chambers, also on the fourth floor of Fox Hall every other Wednesday of the school year.

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Student Activities

Director of Student Activities: Mary M. Connelly Office Location: McGauvran Student Union, Rm 224 x5001

The Office of Student Activities is responsible for assisting student organizations in the planning and implementation of a broad range of social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the campus community. In addition, the office serves to 1) promote communication between the student organizations, advisors and interested students, 2) provide a comprehensive student leadership development program, 3) develop and coordinate commuter life programs and serve as an advocate for commuter student needs, 4) oversee the administration and management of the student union/centers and student activity fees and 5) promote student participation in decision making and planning processes related to campus life policies and programs.

The office maintains current information on student organizations, provides services and assistance to the clubs and their advisors in support of their day to day activities, coordinates leadership workshops on specific topics to enhance the skills and knowledge of the organizational leaders, publishes a monthly Calendar of Events and oversees the reservation of University facilities for non-academic purposes.

The Director is available to meet with students Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. The Student Activities Bookkeepers, Mary Martin and Janice Larsen, are located in Fox Student Union, Rms 411 and 415, respectively, and are available Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

The following is a listing of facilities and services students most commonly use and/or should be aware of:

Student Unions

Student Unions have been established on both the North and South Campuses of the University. These facilities are meant to serve as the focal point for social, recreational, educational and cultural events presented by and for the students.

The **Fox Student Union** on the North campus contains a student activities area on the first six floors. Located in this area are **The Fox's Den**, a place to sit and enjoy pizza and snacks after 7 pm complete with a big Screen TV, the **Trading Post** convenience store, a Gameroom, conference and meeting rooms, a small theater and lounge area. A new Automatic Teller Machine for Shawmut Bank or the Cirruss Banking network is also available in the first floor lobby. The facility also contains a dining hall with a seating capacity of 700 which can be converted into recreational use. Many of the student organization offices are located in Fox. These include the Connector (newspaper), Student Government Association, Sojourn (yearbook), Movie Division, Graduate Student Organization and other special interest clubs. The Campus Ministry Office is located in Fox, Rm 608.

The **McGauvran Student Center**, located on the South Campus, contains a student lounge, big screen TV, recreation and games area, Student Information Center (S.I.C.), and Automatic Teller Machines for Shawmut Bank and the Cirruss banking network. Offices and meeting rooms for student organizations including the ULowell Bicycle Association, International Relations Club and the Commuter Association, as well as the Office of Student Activities, the Centers for Learning, Financial Aid and Counseling Center are also housed here. A student mail room and the University Art Gallery complete the list of services available.

ALPINE CLUB

Seeks to expose club members to the outdoors. Club activities include camping, hiking, rock-climbing, biking, ice climbing, kayaking and canoeing. Students form their own trips with the aid of officers.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The purpose is to form an affiliation at ULowell in conjunction with other local affiliations: e.g. UNH, BU, etc., to stay in touch with related topics concerning subjects dealing with chemistry and related topics.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Professional society for chemical engineers. All chemical engineers (Freshman - Senior) are encouraged to get involved.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGY SOCIETY (AMS)

Activities include seminars with guest speakers, field trips relevant to meteorology, an annual hike up Mt. Washington, a snow-pool contest, and an outing at the end of the year. Being a member of the club is a rewarding experience to everyone who gets involved.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

Promotes the advancement of nuclear science and engineering, and the professional development of its members through several programs, trips and events. Typically, we are one of the most active professional societies on campus.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERING (A.S.C.E.)

Is a professional society for Civil Engineers. The purpose of this organization is to provide students with an opportunity to enhance their professional develop-

ment. Through publications, field trips and guest speakers, students are exposed to the career paths in Civil Engineering, and current technologies in practice. Activities including a regional conference, spring picnic, annual canoe race and Christmas party. A.S.C.E. mailbox; Civil Engineering Office FA-108

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (A.S.M.E.)

Makes students more aware of recent developments in the field of mechanical engineering through publications and activities of the A.S.M.E. Each year a Regional Student Conference is held for all the engineering schools in Eastern Massachusetts. This promotes fellowship and interaction with other A.S.M.E. student sections and senior sections.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR QUALITY CONTROL

ASQC is a nationally recognized organization of quality control professionals involved in various industries. The student chapter is sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Section of ASQC. We are dedicated to teaching students of all disciplines about quality. One of our goals is to inform students of the methods used in industry to insure the quality of the products or services being offered.

A.P.I.C.S.

To promote manufacturing and service planning and control among university students, especially the operations management and information system pupils in the College of Management Science and Engineering school major in.

ART CO-OP

The purpose is to share in and promote the cultural experience that studio art offers. The club provides demonstra-

tions, lectures and trips to contemporary galleries, as well as "hands on" experiences. It differs from the Art History Club in that the focus is on contemporary art and "hands on" experiences. The membership is open to all students and no art training or knowledge is needed. In the past, we have sponsored field trips to art galleries, film festivals on contemporary artists; art exhibitions, lectures and demonstrations.

ART HISTORY CLUB

Attend lectures given in the local area concerning both studio art and art history. We host art exhibitions of: surrounding area artists, faculty members, and our own students' works. We have trips to Boston museums, local area museums, and New York City museums.

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS OF AFRICAN ORIGIN

(Formerly the Black Student Union) Primary responsibility and purpose is to recognize that improvements can be made in the structure of the University and its community in general, specifically in the area relating to minority students, and that as students we have the right, power, and responsibility to work for constructive change. This effort can best be accomplished by organizing our resources and energies.

AUDIO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

We are the professional society of persons in the audio electronics and acoustics field.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING CLUB

Design and manufacture of an all terrain vehicle for competition in an SAE event.

AUDIO VISUAL SOCIETY

The AVS consists of three parts. The Movie Division is responsible for the movies shown

Commuter Lounge

Located in the basement of Southwick Hall on North Campus is a large area commonly referred to as the "Commuter Lounge". Located in close proximity to the student mailroom and Student Information Center this area offers space to study, eat, watch TV or just meet with friends between or after classes. An Automatic Teller Machine has also been added in this area.

In addition to the traditional vending machine fare, ARA Dining Services provides a food cart offering such items as danish, bagels, soup, prepared sandwiches, salad and hot dogs, during the morning and lunch periods. The area is open and available to all students Monday- Friday 7:00 AM- 5:00 PM.

Student Information Centers

The Student Information Centers (S.I.C.) offer general University Information, club mailboxes and club information, lost and found service and sell tickets to many of the on campus events offered at the University.

The North Campus S.I.C. is located in the basement of Southwick Hall, across from the mailroom and around the corner from the Commuter Lounge. In addition to the other services, the North S.I.C. boasts a large monthly Calendar of Events located on the bulletin board outside the office as well as electric typewriters and MacIntosh computers available free to students.

The South Campus S.I.C. is located on the second (main) floor of the McGauvran Student Center. In addition to information services, the S.I.C. also offers electric typewriters and MacIntosh computers available for student use.

The S.I.C.'s are an excellent source of information about what is happening at the University of Lowell and are coordinated by the Student Government Association. Interested individuals are always welcomed to join.

Mailboxes and Postal Service

Student mailrooms are operated by the University of Lowell Associates, Inc. for the convenience of students. On the North Campus, the mailroom is located in the basement of Southwick Hall, around the corner from the Commuter Lounge. The South Campus mailroom is located in the McGauvran Student Center. Each student must be assigned a mailbox during registration. These mailboxes are for both resident and commuting students, since incoming mail, administrative notices and faculty communications are placed in student mailboxes on a regular basis, if not daily.

Mailroom facilities are made available to clubs and organizations for the purpose of distributing notices and advertisements, providing that such distribution is made by club personnel rather than mailroom employees. Mailroom hours on both campuses are from 8:30 AM - 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM- 4:00 PM. The mailroom does not receive items for distribution after 4:00 PM.

Student Organizations

The University of Lowell strives to develop the entire person, through quality academic programs and by offering a correspondingly strong program of out of classroom activities. One way to make sure that the University becomes a less threatening place is to get involved in one of the many student clubs and organizations available on campus. Joining a student organization is a very good way to meet friends, explore new interests, develop budget and management skills and enhance your personal growth outside the classroom. The following is list of student groups active on campus. For more information about these or any other organizations, contact the Office of Student Activities

at Cumnock Hall each week, plus the yearly movie marathon, two of the most popular activities at this school. WJUL is the campus radio station. It is on the air all year round and provides students with an opportunity to learn about all aspects of a radio station, including management, promotions, engineering, communication, etc. Tech Services, the third part of the AVS is a support group that maintains the equipment of WJUL and the Movie Division.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (NAT'L HONOR SOCIETY)

BICYCLE ASSOCIATION

To promote bicycling through rides, tours, technical information, and rider workshops. All students and faculty are welcome.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The purpose and objective of this organization will be to further the intellectual, professional and social pursuits of students at the University who express an interest in the Biological Sciences.

CAMBODIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

To assist Cambodian students to become acclimated to campus life. To promote an appreciation of their ethnicity and culture at the University of Lowell. Also, to recruit new members with the same ethnic background in the community of Lowell.

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS

The purpose of Campus Ambassadors is to provide for students an opportunity to investigate the life of Jesus Christ and the christian faith as presented in the Bible, aid in the discipleship to Christ, and to assist in meeting spiritual, emotional, physical, and intellectual needs of the student body of the University.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY - OMEGA CHI EPSILON

Chemical Engineering Honor Society.

CHIEF DANCERS

To broaden the performance ability of the performer in the art of dance.

CHINESE STUDENTS CIRCLE

The purpose of this Circle is to render help to all Chinese students and to promote understanding and friendship among the members at the University of Lowell community.

CIVIL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY - CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon is dedicated to the promotion of Civil Engineering in society. We recognize the academic achievement of civil engineering students, and aid in their development. Our main objective is to maintain and promote the honorable characteristics of the civil engineering integrity, ethics, and practicality in the civil engineer.

CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES CLUB

To provide Clinical Laboratory Science students with an insight into their chosen field of endeavor.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Our club is dedicated to doing volunteer work and community service. Hopefully we can achieve two goals: (1) to improve the image of the University and (2) improve some people less fortunate than ourselves through active civic responsibility.

◊THE CONNECTOR◊

COMMUTER ASSOCIATION

The Commuter Association is a resource organization for commuters here on campus. We have three major goals: (1) to provide resource information, (2) to provide services to the commuter population to keep them on campus, and (3) to promote a sense of community and belonging to the commuter population.

CONNECTOR

Is the student newspaper of the University of Lowell. It is student written, compiled, and published. The newspaper offices are located on the fourth floor of Fox Hall. All students are encouraged to take an active role in campus activities and the newspaper provides an excellent opportunity to learn about the university and about the creative world of newspaper publishing. Be a part of the "best darn paper on campus".

CULTURAL PLURALIST

A group created on campus to discover and enjoy all the differences in backgrounds of the students on campus.

DEBATING CLUB

To help students gain confidence to speak before the public and to compete against other universities.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The purpose of the Economics Club is to expose and educate members, and whenever possible the general student body, to economic principles and practices. Additionally, the Economics Club seeks to provide opportunities for students to continue their education and awareness of economics by sponsoring such events as lectures, field trips, career days, and tutoring workshops. An important goal of the economics club is to offer assistance and support to the economics department so as to enhance and strengthen the University's Economics program.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN (E.M.T.) SOCIETY

The club is made up of E.M.T.'s and those students who have the desire to get involved in the Emergency Medical Services (E.M.S.). The club provides the University community with close to 24-hour E.M.S. service. We also provide services at all Activities Commission events, any club event that we are requested and complete E.M.S. service during the Spring Carnival. We also will be holding University wide CPR courses.

ENCORE CLUB

We are an organization dedicated to lending support to returning older students and others on campus looking to connect with fellow students within the context of common interests and activities.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Our purpose is to allow students to participate in a riding program while in school, allowing for limited time and money.

ETA KAPPA NU, EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER

Eta Kappa Nu is the Electrical Engineering Honor Society. It's purpose is to recognize those students who have shown outstanding academic achievement in the electrical engineering curriculum.

EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY CLUB

To give those students who are interested in aspects of exercise physiology a chance to learn more about the field and what kind of jobs are open to a person educated in this field.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

To give those students who are

interested in the field of financial management a chance to learn more about the field and what kind of jobs are open in this field.

FLOOR HOCKEY CLUB

To organize floor hockey games for students who are interested and would like to participate in the sport of floor hockey.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

HEALTH PHYSICS SOCIETY

Fosters a higher degree of professionalism, provides a forum for research topics, discussion, and system of advice, and serves as a vehicle for membership and recreational activities.

HILLEL

To provide social and educational activities for the Jewish students on campus.

INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Promotes and interpret the culture and life of India. Encourage members to participate more fully in the social and cultural life of the University's community and renders assistance to University of Lowell students newly arriving from India.

I.E.E.E. (INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS)

Is a professional organization whose purpose is to introduce electrical engineering students to all areas of the electronics industry. Open to all E.E. students interested in getting involved beyond the classroom, functions include talks by professional engineers, tours of local engineering facilities, and student faculty gatherings.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The purpose of the club is to provide students with the opportunity to exchange views about international politics, to meet with representatives of other nations and to improve debating, compromising and public speaking skills by representing the interests of various countries at different Model Simulations.

ITALIAN CLUB

To help the student to understand Italian culture by means of the expression of such through films, opera, lectures. To learn about the Italian in Economics, Politics, Art, Literature, and also the Italian American Experience.

KARATE CLUB

The ULowell Karate Club features an exciting, safe, and competitive sport which trains students mentally and physically in self defense and self discipline in the Okinawan style of Shotokan karate. The club is affiliated with the North American Karate Federation and the New England Collegiate Karate Conference which are both headed by Kazumi Tabata who has a seventh degree black belt. The club can also be used to satisfy gym credit by signing up for "Independent Activity" at PE registration.

KEYBOARD

To acquaint students with the various aspects of keyboard music

KOREAN STUDENT CLUB

Our main purpose is to keep the unity of Korean students and help each other in anyways. We share our times by having special seminars, special movies, picnics, and different types of sports tournaments.

KUNG FU CLUB

LACROSSE CLUB

To give interested ULowell students the opportunity to play

organized Lacrosse at the intercollegiate level.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.

The club participates in many cultural events in the greater Boston area. The club also sponsors events in the visual performance center on South Campus. The club helps out all international latin students to get acclimated to campus life and any other problem areas.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS (THE FRENCH CLUB)

To foster interest in the language and culture of French-speaking countries.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society is an organization dedicated to the pursuit and improvement of literature and the classics. The betterment of student writing and displaying those works is paramount.

MaGIK (Master's Gaming Konnection)

The purpose of this club is to organize and run fantasy role-playing games. These include Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, Gamma World, Rune Quest, and many more. We accept both novices and experts and have many different levels of games.

MARCHING BAND

Is an integral part of the musical and athletic aspects on campus. The Marching Chiefs perform at competitions, parades and football halftime shows.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS SOCIETY

To make students aware of Information Systems and its role in today's world

MARKETING CLUB

Is an official chapter of the American Marketing Association, a professional organization that links students with experts in the field of marketing. Activities include: AMA monthly banquets, guest speakers, trips to local businesses. Highlight activities include intercollegiate marketing conventions in New York City and New Orleans. All marketing and business majors are welcome.

MASSPIRG

State-wide student directed action group. Working on environmental, social and public interest issues.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE (M.E.N.C.)

Provides opportunities for its members to become acquainted with leaders in the music education profession as gained from participation in clinics, demonstrations, discussions and performing groups planned by this chapter, MMEA and the MENC. Membership is open to any student of the University of Lowell interested in music education. Members will receive the official MENC publication, the Music Educators Journal and the MMEA publication, Music News. The MENC office is located in room 311 of Durgin Hall, South Campus.

MUSIC INDUSTRY CLUB

Is open to all University students to keep up with the fast-changing industry of music, as guest speakers who are out in the business world and try to help students find interesting career opportunities.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The purpose and objectives of the club is to strengthen fraternal bond and brotherly relations among Muslims and other University communities. To carry out religious, social, educational, charitable and

other activities. Do work for universal brotherhood, social justice and peace. Do promote a better understanding and awareness between Muslim and non-Muslims.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAZZ EDUCATORS (N.A.J.E.)

To provide opportunities for members to become acquainted with leaders in the jazz education profession through participation in chapter, district, state, division, and national conference.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS (N.S.B.E.)

N.S.B.E.'s main objective is to recruit, retain, and successfully graduate minorities in engineering, engineering technologies and the physical sciences. Also we encourage members to seek advanced degrees in engineering or related fields and to obtain professional engineering registration. We encourage and advise minority youths in their pursuit of an engineering career, and we function as a representative body on issues and developments that affect the careers of African-American engineers and their communities. These objectives are implemented through the initiation of and participation in activities to strengthen relations between N.S.B.E. and the Lowell community. We target the English, French and Spanish speaking African-Americans therein. We seek to establish viable links with industry.

NATIVE AMERICAN OUT-REACH ORGANIZATION

To help educate individuals to become aware of the Native American culture and the existing social problems these people face today and to offer assistance in any way possible.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION OF ENTREPRENEURS

Training and helping students in entrepreneurial ventures on and off campus, also hold seminars and meetings with successful entrepreneurs from all over New England.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The primary objective of the Political Science Club is to increase the political consciousness of students at the University of Lowell. We believe this can be accomplished by encouraging students to participate in activities and events sponsored by the P.O. Club. The club allows individual political expression by advocating individual initiative in organizing events.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society acts as an information and support unit for prospective law students. We provide materials and pooled expertise to speed up and improve the application process.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The purpose of the Psychology club is to create a community atmosphere among psychology students and to promote social and cultural activities for the benefit of the ULowell community.

RECYCLING CLUB (GREEN)

The purpose of this club is to organize the collection of recyclable goods on campus.

REPUBLIC OF CHINA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

(a) to welcome and assist all newly arrived students from ROC; (b) to maintain and update a communication system among all members, including present students at ULowell, and alumni members all over the world; (c) to provide formal means of communication with the general ULowell community and other organizations; and (d) to promote social activities and professional development among all members.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCE-

MENT OF MANAGEMENT

To enhance students in the advancement of management. Encourage students to attend our lectures that will provide this information.

SOCIETY OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTISTS

The purpose shall be to bring the problems of the environment to members for discussion and possible solutions and to promote an awareness of professional and volunteer opportunities in the environmental field.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

The Society of Physics Students is an organization open to all students with interests in the field of physics. It promotes interaction between students, faculty of the physics department, industry, local businesses, and other schools through field trips to places of interest, and through guest speakers. The SPS organizes a yearly banquet at which a scholarship is presented to a student of the physics department. The SPS is also a member of the National Society of Physics Students.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS (S.M.E.)

Offers an opportunity to meet with fellow students and professionals to hear about and discuss new ideas and information. In addition, S.M.E.'s publication, conferences, seminars, workshops etc., offer valuable educational experiences and help members stay at the leading edge of manufacturing engineering throughout your career.

SOCIETY OF PLASTICS ENGINEERS

The purpose of the Society of Plastics Engineers is to unite the students, to inform them on different materials regarding the plastics industry and other industries, and to put a little fun into the students life.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Students who are interested in delving into social issues, interest groups, and political debates to increase knowledge and awareness.

SOJOURN (University of Lowell's Yearbook)

Produces the University of Lowell Yearbook. It is a great opportunity to learn or further develop skills in photography, B & W film developing, page layout, writing and much more. As well as providing a valuable service, it is also a fantastic way to meet new people and learn more about the University. No experience is necessary! All majors and grades welcome! You do not have to be a senior!!

SPANISH CLUB

The purpose of this club is to further the understanding of the Spanish language and culture by meeting people from Latin America. It also provides a forum by which the members can converse in the Spanish language and gives an opportunity to those who wish to learn about a foreign language, its people and culture.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Discuss current and old issues on engine modifications, suspension mods, defensive driving, safer driving, to unite car oriented people here at the University of Lowell.

**The list of
Student Activities
is continued on
Page 9**

Editorials

MICHELLE TELLIER Managing Editor

On behalf of myself and the entire Connector staff, I would like to welcome you to the University of Lowell. At least I think that is where I am welcoming you to. I am told that ULowell might be the University of Massachussetts at Lowell by the time you read this.

Anyways, my name is Michelle, as you might have gathered by the letterhead on the top of this column. My good friend Geoff, who is the Editor-in-Chief of this fine publication, usually writes this column, but unfortunately, he was unable to do so this week. I am sure, however, that you will meet him in September. You can count on it.

Since I am taking Geoff's place, I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you to get involved while you are here in Lowell. There are so many things to do and so many clubs on campus that there must be something that will interest you. On Pages 6, 7 and 9 of this very special issue, you will find a list of student activities. Take a look. One or maybe even a few will interest you. The great thing about getting involved is not only the experience you'll get, but you will also meet lots of people and have fun. Doesn't that sound great!

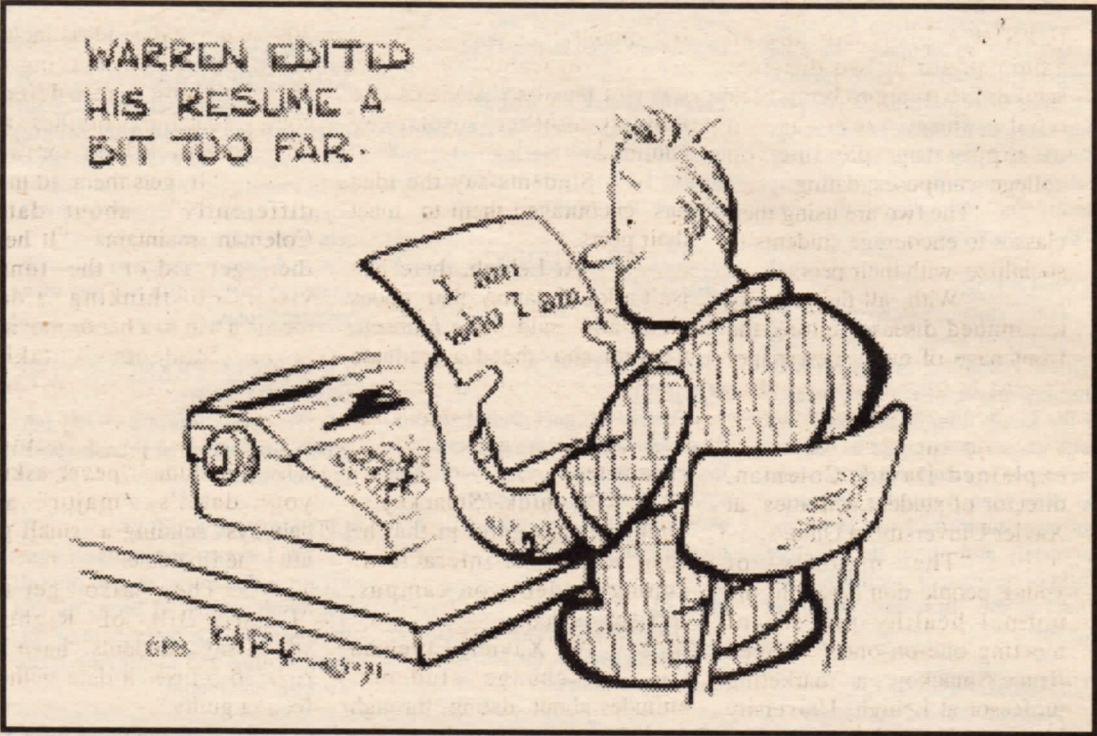
Well, I am almost finished my journey here at ULowell. All I can say is just enjoy the time that you are here and I sincerely hope that you all enjoy your experience at ULowell or UMass at Lowell as much as I have. College is not just books and homework but it is what you make of it. If you do nothing, you will remember nothing, but if you get involved, there is no telling what those memories will be. Good luck, stay out of academic trouble, and have a blast.

Remember, you are only young once.

Note that Quotation:

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.

- John Locke



Letters to the Editor

There is plenty to learn at the University of Lowell's *Connector*. Besides how to be a good writer or journalist a student will be able to learn about page layout and design, photography, type-setting, and advertising.

All of the pages are laid out on Monday nights by the Managing Editor and her staff. Michelle Tellier is the Managing Editor and she makes sure all information is well-written and of the *Connector's* high quality. It is determined how many pages the paper will consist of by 7:00 pm. Usually the paper runs between 16 and 24 pages. Once the size is decided, the articles, advertisements and notices are placed on to 'dummy sheets.' The following day the paper is typeset; and on Wednesday it is printed on hard paper and pasted up by the Production Manager, Theresa Barbieri, and her staff. When the paper is completed it gets sent out to be plated and printed. Thursday afternoon 6,500 *Connectors* are back on campus for everyone's reading enjoyment.

After the papers are out, the Circulation Staff spreads the paper around campus. The manager, Eric Pike, selects the proper sites where the papers are dropped off and then mails out copies to over 300 parents, teachers and alumni who request home delivery. Anyone who wants a copy delivered to their house can ask Eric to add them to his list.

The weekly newspaper consists of, basically, five sections. The first page and third page are the News Pages. Jason Butze, Stephan Anstey and their assistant, Ellen Barré, edit those pages. The three try to

find stories that will interest the student body. Articles about student government, campus events and national news which affect students are frequently found on the news pages.

Pages four and five are Arts & Entertainment. Rayanne Drouin oversees these pages. Each week Rayanne and her staff review movies, plays and records. She also tries to find room for an exciting top-ten list.

The Editorial pages are always located in the centerfold of the paper. These two pages are the property of Geoffrey Maximilian Pahl. Geoff is the Editor-in-Chief of the *Connector*. He is a computer whiz, a walking dictionary and a very good writer. His editorials are well written and are entertaining to read. Geoff always welcomes students to write in editorials for the paper.

Damon Psarris is the editor of the Comix Pages. Most papers run syndicated comic strips, but at the *Connector* all the comics are drawn by students. Damon runs one or two pages of comics each week. His own drawings are easily recognizable by the great deal of detail in his characters.

Finally, there are the sports pages. Gerard Morales is the editor. Gerard writes some of the stories himself, others are written by his sports staff and he also runs the press releases from the Sports Information Office on North Campus. His stories are up-to-date and a weekly schedule can be usually found on his pages.

The rest of the paper is made of the personal/classified page, club notices, events, happenings and advertisements.

From advertising, the *Connector* is a great opportunity for students to get real life experience. The newspaper operates on a \$120,000 annual budget. Almost 50% of the money is generated by the *Connector's* own staff. Advertising revenue brings in over \$55,000 each year. There is a lot of hard work involved in the the advertising but the work really pays off. It pays off in three ways: 1) the money earned through commission; 2) satisfaction of a successful ad; 3) valuable experience in the real world of advertising.

Throughout the paper there are many pictures. The pictures are taken by students and developed inside of the *Connector's* very own photo lab. Brian Flynn is the Photo Editor and trains his staff on how to take good pictures, how to develop the film and print the pictures.

With the help of Office Manager Susan Pelletier everything runs smoothly. Sue is the back-bone behind the *Connector*. She is a dedicated worker and she loves her job. Sue is always around to welcome new members and help them learn about the newspaper and the computers.

Whether it is writing, photography, comics, advertising, or just a chance to make new friends and have a good time, the *Connector* is a great place to be. Meetings are at 6:00 pm every Monday night in Fox Hall 426. After the meeting members and guests can enjoy free pizza and soda donated to us by some of our sponsors. Feel free to come over and visit us anytime and find out why the *Connector* is super place to make connections.

The CONNECTOR

...is located in Room 426 of the north Campus Student Union Building, (Fox Hall)
100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 934-5009

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The Connector is the Student newspaper of the University of Lowell. Published weekly during the school year, by and for the students of the University of Lowell and the University community. The paper is created using Quark XPress on the Apple Macintosh and Typeset on an in-house Linotype L200 Laser Imagesetter. Printed at Charles River Publishing in Charlestown, MA.

Improving your grade by dating

(CPS) - A professor and an administrator at two different schools are trying to bring back what they say is a disappearing pastime on college campuses: dating.

The two are using their classes to encourage students to socialize with their peers.

"With all the sexually transmitted diseases hitting the front page of every newspaper and magazine in the world," students have been hesitant to date in the past decade, explained David Coleman, director of student activities at Xavier University in Ohio.

"The majority of young people don't go into the normal healthy process of meeting one-on-one," agreed Bruce Smackey, a marketing professor at Lehigh University in eastern Pennsylvania.

To get his students to go out and meet each other, Smackey has started offering extra credit to students who go on dates.

Smackey offered the 33 students in his "New Product Planning" course this spring five extra points on a test if they go on a date during the course.

Dating a student in the class nets both students an extra seven points. A student who gets turned down three times receives a "hero's award" of

five points.

"In reality, the points will not penalize students one way or another," Smackey admitted.

Students say the idea has encouraged them to meet their peers.

"At Lehigh, there just isn't a lot of dating that goes on at all," said Julie Johnson, a senior who dated a graduate student outside of class to earn five points and later earned seven more by dating a classmate.

"I think (Smackey's) intentions are good in that he sees a lack of interaction" among students on campus, Johnson added.

At Xavier, Coleman tries to change students' attitudes about dating through a class he has taught at the university and around the country since 1985.

That's when a group of students, sitting around Coleman's office, were trying to think of something to do. "The only thing they could think of doing was going to a local bar," Coleman explained.

So he developed a class in which students talk about how to find a date, the fears involved with dating and creative ideas for what to do on a date.

Some of Coleman's

300 creative date ideas include climbing a tree, making ice cream, taking a self-defense course, catching fireflies and renting a bicycle built for two.

"It gets them to think differently" about dates, Coleman maintains. "It helps them get rid of the tunnel vision" of thinking a date means a trip to a bar or movie.

Students taking Coleman's class receive copies of the "10 Commandments of Dating," which include "never asking your date's major" and "always sending a small gift after the first date."

They also get the "Dater's Bill of Rights," which says students "have the right to refuse a date without feeling guilty."

Coleman and Smackey have different thoughts about why students are so reluctant to date.

"College is a microcosm of society," and society fears dating primarily because of sexually transmitted diseases, Coleman theorized.

Smackey sees students' fear as a function of low self esteem.

"Something has happened in our society that has made the issue of rejection a great concern among young people," he said.

State vs Private schools

(CPS) - Students can get just as good an education at state colleges as they can at most elite, private universities, two education professors claim.

"The evidence consistently says colleges are not all that different," said Patrick Terenzini, a professor at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Penn State University.

Terenzini and coauthor Ernest Pascarella, an education professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, reported their findings in a book called "How College Affects Students," which synthesizes 2,600 studies of how colleges influence their students.

He made the comments at a meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"Non-elite institutions may compete quite successfully in educationally significant areas with their sister institutions that are substantially more prominent and resource-rich," Terenzini said.

Their findings fly in the face of the conventional wisdom that says high-priced, prestigious universities - which typically are highly selective in admissions, have huge endowments, big libraries, lower professor-student ratios and more education resources in general - can provide a better education than colleges of more modest means and lower admissions standards.

"Whatever you get out of college is as much

dependent on you as on the college," said Katharine Hanson, head of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, which represents 32 of the nation's most expensive and most selective institutions.

Yet the odds are that, everything else being equal, students in a smaller class will get a better education than students in a larger class, she said.

"I frankly think they're doing a lot of selling of a \$40 book," Hanson said of Terenzini and Pascarella.

The authors base their claims on research that shows very little correlation between the type of campus a student attended and the student's scores on such national tests as the Graduate Record Examination.

They also cited studies concluding that only about one percentage point of the difference between the educational attainment of graduates of public and private universities is due to the type of institution the graduates attended. Most of the difference can be attributed to other characteristics, including the students' family income and their abilities before entering college.

The authors said their research suggested that students who attended "highly selective" colleges did not necessarily earn more money after graduation than students from other schools.

Student Activities Cont'd from Page 7

STUDENT ATHLETIC TRAINERS

Designed to develop those students who are interested in sports and sportsmedicine. Students are involved in the prevention, treatment, evaluation and rehabilitation of injuries to university athletes.

STUDENT COURT

This is the branch of the Student Government Association that makes decisions on judicial matters dealing with students that involve the university.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

An elected group of students who represent the student body to the administration and groups outside of the university.

STUDENT NURSE ASSOCIATION

Fosters closeness between nursing classes by allowing nursing students to meet together outside of the academic setting. In addition to monthly meetings, the club organizes nursing department functions as well as outside social activities such as barbecues, a semi-formal, t-shirt sales and other various fund-raising activities. The Student Nurse Association is a great way to meet people, keep informed of nursing opportunities and have fun.

TAUBETA PI HONOR SOCIETY

ULOWELL PLAYERS

ULowell Players is a non-profit club that is open to all ULowell undergraduates, graduates, faculty, staff, alumni, and alumni of the club. We are interested in all aspects of theater, acting, production, technical, etc.

ULOWELL SKI CLUB

To promote and enhance the sport of alpine skiing at the University of Lowell. To stress the importance of skiing safety, etiquette, and physical fitness of alpine skiing. Also, to develop the technique of the individual skier.

UNIVERSITY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

To provide fellowship for bible-believing ULowell students, and a source of information about the person and work of Jesus Christ to all other ULowell students who are interested; in association with independent Bible and Baptist churches in the area.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Provides an on-campus support system for Vietnamese and other interested students. The membership benefits are cultural and social as well as academic. The association fosters a mutual exchange of tutorial help, sponsors a variety of activities such as musical performances, and organizes sports competitions with students attending other universities. Understandably, the preservation of the Vietnamese culture also ranks high among the group's priorities.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

To organize games for students who are interested and would like to participate in the sport of volleyball.

WATER POLO CLUB

To provide access to students who are interested and would like to participate in the sport of water polo.

WJUL

WJUL is the college radio of ULowell. It allows students to learn about the world of radio broadcasting and gain valuable on-hands experience. WJUL is a non-profit station licensed by the FCC and it can be heard at 91.5FM

WOMEN'S CENTER

An organization for women and men who want to work together in mutual respect, cooperation, and social responsibility. Our primary focus is on such issues as ageism, racism, classism, and sexism.

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announcement page
of the
Connector
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activities and club
announcements

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Religion



Rev. Imogene Stulken

Protestant Ministry

To a newcomer, the University of Lowell can be a confusing, challenging, frustrating, fun, overwhelming, lonely, rewarding, wonderful place to be. Sometimes it helps to know that there is some place to go to talk about such feelings and to share experiences. The University of Lowell Protestant Ministry provides one such place. The ULowell Protestant Ministry is a coalition of local

churches and denominations formed to provide a Protestant Christian presence for the ULowell Campus.

The program includes: weekly Protestant worship services (held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday evenings in Fox Hall, Room 301); monthly suppers (beginning in October) provided by members of local churches following the worship service the first Sunday of the

month; regular newsletters; study series; retreats and quiet days; pastoral care and counseling; support groups; resources for students; opportunities for community outreach (such as singing at a local residence for the elderly); participation in peace and justice issues; information for students and parents on religious cults.

The ULowell Protestant Ministry works closely with university personnel around common interests and shared areas of concern. As a member of the ULowell Campus Ministry Association, the Protestant Ministry functions jointly with the other recognized campus ministries to address the needs of the university community.

The Protestant campus minister, the Rev. Imogene Stulken, works out of an office in Fox, Room 608B. The phone number is (508) 454-0683.

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Catholic Campus Ministry ULowell Catholic Center

Campus Ministers:

Father Paul V. Garrity

Sister Gail Lambert, MSBT

Catholic Campus Ministry at ULowell functions as the "Catholic Parish" for the University community. It is staffed by two full time ministers: Father Paul Garrity and Sister Gail Lambert, MSBT. It is sponsored and supported by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

The Catholic Center is the focal point for many campus ministry activities including daily and weekend masses, bi-weekly spaghetti suppers, educational programs and counseling. It is located near the North Campus on the main highway adjacent to the Merrimack River, about three blocks down from Smith Hall heading toward the South campus. (It is a large blue house with a "ULowell Catholic Center" sign on the front lawn). The Center has a Chapel, office space for the two campus ministers and is also a residence for 6 students throughout the school year. The Chapel is open for meditation and prayer everyday of the week excluding Saturday. Catholic Campus Ministry also has an on-campus office in Fox 608A which is used for group activities, indi-

vidual counseling and support group meetings. The telephone number of the Center is 454-0151; Fox 608A is 934-5013. The Center number is preferable since a recording is available if no one can answer the phone.

The Catholic Center has a weekly Newsletter that goes to over 600 students which details upcoming schedules and activities. These are "mailed out" through the University student mail box system. Fall and Spring retreats on Cape Cod and a 10 day Outreach Trip over Christmas break have become particularly popular programs in the last several years. Bi-weekly Spaghetti suppers are also very well attended. All events are open to everyone on campus regardless of religious affiliation.

Catholic Mass is celebrated on Sunday evenings since this has proven to be a better time for students. Music is planned and orchestrated by students who also function as lectors and eucharistic ministers.

Sunday Masses: 6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Hall (South Campus), 9:00 p.m. at Fox Hall Rm. 301 (North Campus).



Father Paul Garrity and Sister Gail Lambert

Daily Masses: Mon, Tue, Thurs at 4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center; During Lent, this mass takes place on South Campus in McGauvran 334 at 12:10 p.m.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance) is celebrated communally several times a year and is available anytime by appointment. Preparations for the celebration of marriage confirmation can also be made through the Center. And inquiries about becoming Catholic are always welcome.

The Catholic Center is also involved in recruiting and training volunteers for various local social needs: e.g. a family shelter, a food pantry, Eucharistic ministers for Lowell General Hospital, local youth group activities.

In addition to the spiritual, social and recreational activities sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, both Father Paul and Sister Gail are available for individual counseling and spiritual direction.

**Announcements
from the
Protestant Ministry
and
the Catholic Center
can be found on
page 2 of the
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Commuter Info

The Commuter Association is looking for new and old members.

We are currently working on a ride board and ways of improving our car pool system.

Questions and input can be sent to

Bill Huston North Box 0601 or

Christa McGrath South SIC, co-chairpersons

Look for more info in the next issue of the Connector

A COMMUTER WELCOME

The Commuter Association wishes to welcome the new freshmen and transfers students. As commuters, we represent about 80% of the campus population. We feel it is necessary to provide resource information and services to the commuter students. The Commuter Association also provides a sense of unity to the students who do not live in the resident halls.

Since the organization started two years ago, we have participated in the following events: attended a national conference, operated concession stands at major concerts on campus, participated in spring carnival, promoted alcohol awareness week and represented the commuter students on several committees on campus.

We are here to represent you, the commuter students.

We are looking forward to meeting you so that the commuters can voice their opinions concerning issues that affect you. We invite you to attend our first meeting of the semester on September 10th at 6:00pm in our office in McGauvran 340. Feel free to stop by at any time during the semester. You need not be a member to ask for help.

41 OUT OF 50 STATES HAVE OPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLANS. WHY NOT MASSACHUSETTS?

Optional Retirement Plans (ORPs) are an accepted part of American public higher education. Together they form a nationwide, portable pension system, allowing academic mobility — which enriches experiences, fosters the exchange of ideas and learning, and promotes the cultural and ethnic diversity of our institutions and their communities.

Massachusetts needs a portable pension system in order to compete with other states for high-quality faculty and administrators during the current financial crisis and in the future. A strong public university system is essential for Massachusetts' long-term economic health.

WHY NOT HAVE AN OPTIONAL RETIREMENT PLAN IN MASSACHUSETTS?

The proposed Optional Retirement Plan is carefully designed so that it will not increase pension costs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or its citizens. It will not have an adverse effect on the Massachusetts Retirement System, nor will it require additional administrative personnel.

TIAA-CREF is working with sponsors of legislation that would allow the Board of Regents to establish an Optional Retirement Plan in Massachusetts. In the last year alone, five states have implemented ORPs, and California is in the process of doing so now. Currently, ORP-type plans are offered in 41 out of 50 states. And TIAA-CREF is the only organization chosen in all 41 of those states.

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sufficient for the kind of retirement you want. TIAA-CREF provides you with all of the investment choices you need — for growth, diversification and safety.

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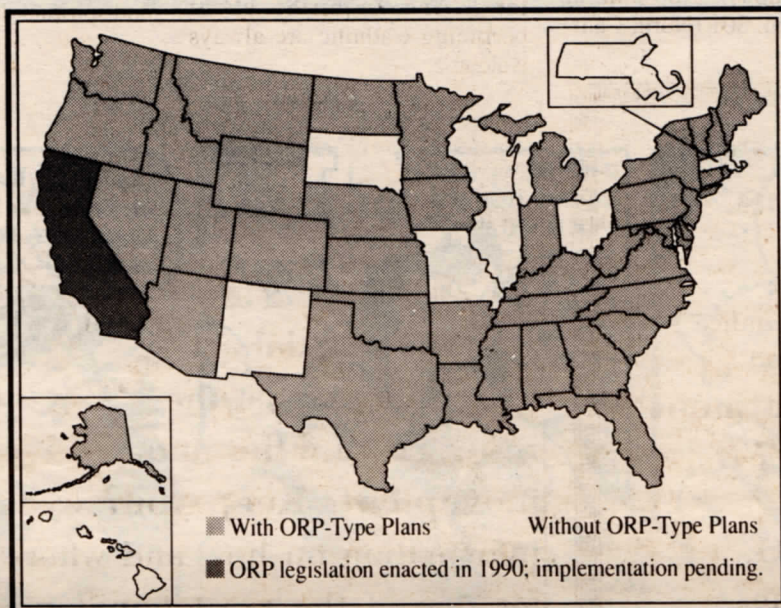
DON'T LEAVE MASSACHUSETTS OUT OF THE PICTURE

Support ORP legislation. Join a broad-based group of supporters including academics, business people and legislators who are monitoring the Massachusetts ORP legislation's progress. For more information, call or write:

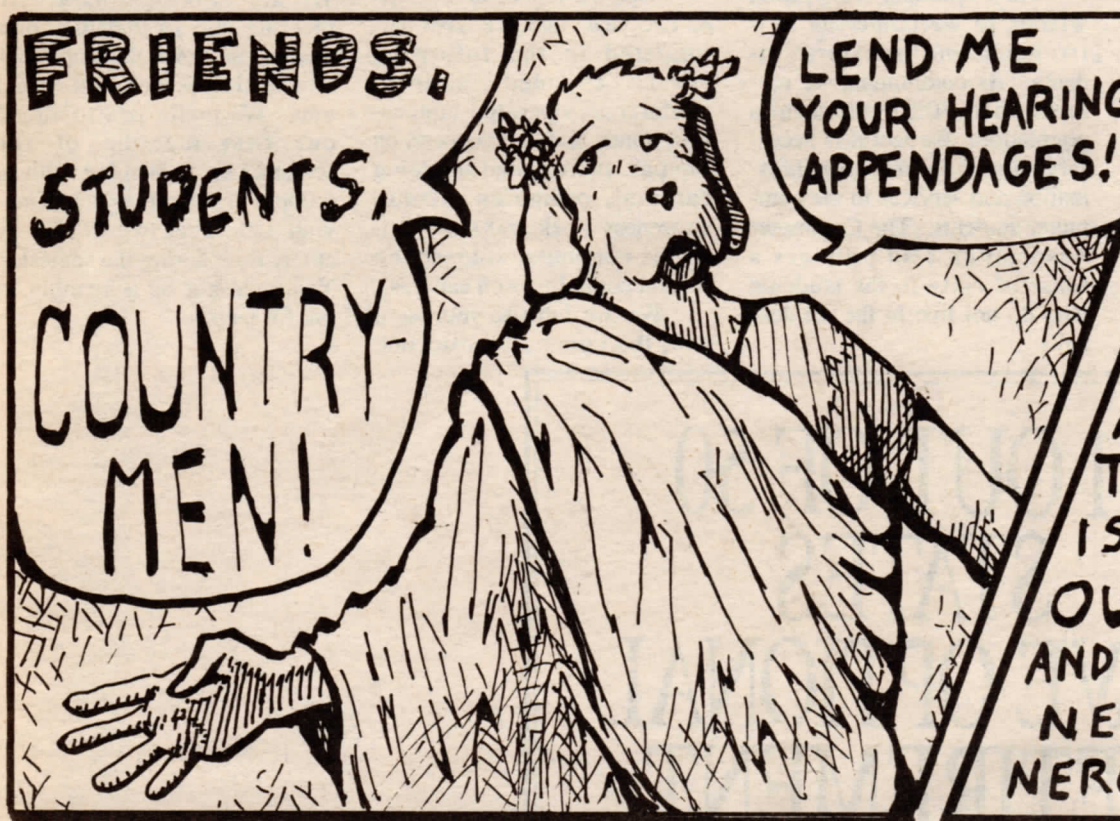
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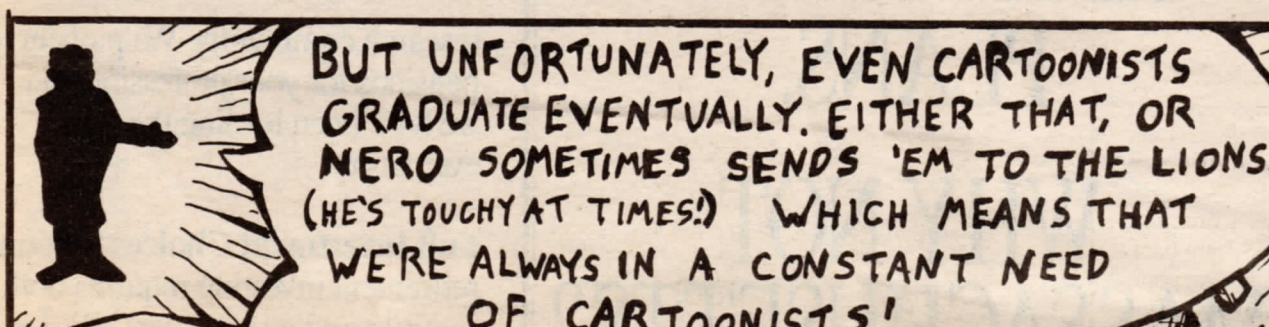


FRIENDS, STUDENTS, COUNTRYMEN!

LEND ME YOUR HEARING APPENDAGES!

IT'S A NEW SEMESTER, WHICH MEANS YOU GUYS ARE GOIN' TO SCHOOL AGAIN! YOU SAY THAT'S OBVIOUS? WELL, IT ALSO MEANS THAT THE CONNECTOR IS GONNA COME OUT EVERY WEEK! AND THE CONNECTOR NEEDS COMIX! YA SEE, NERO LOVES COMIX.

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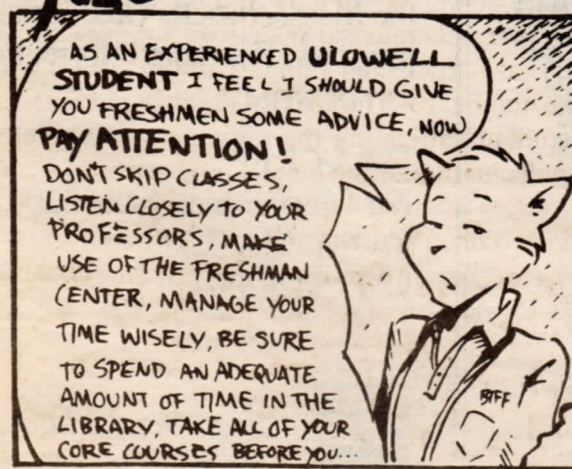


BUT UNFORTUNATELY, EVEN CARTOONISTS GRADUATE EVENTUALLY. EITHER THAT, OR NERO SOMETIMES SENDS 'EM TO THE LIONS... (HE'S TOUCHY AT TIMES.) WHICH MEANS THAT WE'RE ALWAYS IN A CONSTANT NEED OF CARTOONISTS!

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YUJO



AS AN EXPERIENCED ULOWELL STUDENT I FEEL I SHOULD GIVE YOU FRESHMEN SOME ADVICE, NOW PAY ATTENTION! DON'T SKIP CLASSES, LISTEN CLOSELY TO YOUR PROFESSORS, MAKE USE OF THE FRESHMAN CENTER, MANAGE YOUR TIME WISELY, BE SURE TO SPEND AN ADEQUATE AMOUNT OF TIME IN THE LIBRARY, TAKE ALL OF YOUR CORE COURSES BEFORE YOU...

START TAKING ELECTIVES! YOU TAKE YOUR CAR, TALK TO YOU, WRITING, BUY A SLIDE, REPORTS, READ THE WHEN ALL WY...

RIP! TEAR! MUTILATE!

YEAH YEAH, BLAH BLAH. MOST OF THAT IS COMMON SENSE (YOU KNOW, THE STUFF YOUR FOLKS TOLD YOU!) IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE BORED SILLY, YOU'LL GET INVOLVED! THAT IS, BY FAR, THE MOST IMPORTANT THING I CAN TELL YOU.

JOINING CLUBS AND BEING ACTIVE IS THE BEST WAY TO MEET PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF. CLUBS LIKE THE CONNECTOR AND THE ACTIVITIES COMMISSION ARE GREAT WAYS TO BE ON TOP OF THE LATEST HAPPENINGS OR YOU CAN EXPRESS YOUR CREATIVITY HERE IN THE COMIX, IN THE DRAMA CLUB, PHOTO CLUB, ENGLISH SOCIETY ETC. MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR LIFE! BE ACTIVE!

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Sports

Chief Football 1991

University of Lowell's head football coach, Dennis Scannell was born and raised in Lowell. He went to high school at Keith Academy where he was a three-sport star athlete. He then took one year of prep school before enrolling at Villanova University. He had fine career at 'Nova as their star wide receiver. After college Scannell had a brief tryout with the World Football League. "My tryout lasted about 4.75 seconds!" jokes Scannell. "If I ran a 4.5 (40-yard dash time) I would have stuck." Scannell returned to Lowell where he played semi-pro football The Merrimack Valley Colts. In 1975 Scannell set a single season receiving record with 110 pass receptions and was named team MVP. In that year he also started coaching at Lowell. Scannell served as an assistant coach for eleven seasons before taking over the team seven years ago. In the past three seasons Scannell has coached the Chiefs to a 25-3 mark. Scannell feels as if the only thing anyone remembers are the losses. "I think we are at the point of the typical Boston sports team -- If you don't win it all they're not happy!"

This season the Chiefs have a difficult schedule which includes Bridgewater State College, Westfield State College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Plymouth State College, Curry College, Nichols, Maine Maritime Academy, Keene College (N.J.) and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. The 1991 team should be just as good as last year's 9-1 squad. "This year's team won't miss a beat from last year's," says Scannell. "Last season I would have been happy if we went 6-3. With all the freshmen and sophomores, I considered last year a rebuilding season. I never thought we would dominate other teams the way we did."

This year's captain are a great bunch of leaders. "Bobby Scaccia, Tom Lafferty, Johnny Batts and Derek Larson have

been great players over the past few seasons," says Scannell. "These captains will really bring the team closer together."

All-American tight end Tom Lafferty spend much of the off season being looked at by pro scouts. Lafferty ran a 4.88 for pro scouts and is a potential mid-round draft pick after next season.

At the running back position, the Chiefs look strong. Pat Fleming is a fine tail back and Eric Pike should step up into Brian Gauthier's shoes at the fullback position. "Pike's going to be the guy," says Scannell. "This will be his year! He'll be running like a wild-man."

Billy Rizos looks to be the man to beat out for quarterback. Last year, Rizos looked good before he missed the second half of the season because of sickness. David Lyons, a junior from Billerica, replaced Rizos and did a fine job as the Chiefs field general.

Whoever is throwing the pigskin, the people who will be catching it are very qualified. Along with Lafferty, Tom Bradley, Mark LeBouf and John Broderick will be pulling in passes for the Chiefs.

The Offensive Linemen, known as the "HOGS," are back and ready to knock everyone over. Russ Williams, Ted Anagnos, Andy Jowett, Jeff Benjamin and Tim Kenny lead the attack for the Chiefs.

The most competition will be at the three defensive back positions. Last year's DB's were the best in the league and were even nationally ranked. "The competition is going to be fierce for the DB positions," says Scannell. Don "the Saviour" Bartlett returns for his final season. Joining "the Saviour" in the defensive backfield will be captain Bobby Scaccia. The third position, left vacant by "Primetime" Dennis Rich, will be heavily fought for. Juniors Tim Vale and David Wingate and sophomore Steve Tompkins each received a considerable amount of playing time last year. But watch out



Football head coach Dennis Scannell is one of Lowell's most successful coaches. In each of the past three seasons Scannell's teams have only lost one game. The 1991 team should be even better than the past few teams. Scannell (left) is seen here coaching sophomore defensive back Steve Tompkins.

for sophomore Mike Batts. He possesses excellent athletic ability and has great defensive instincts. If John Encarnacao doesn't switch to outside linebacker, he too will be trying for the opening.

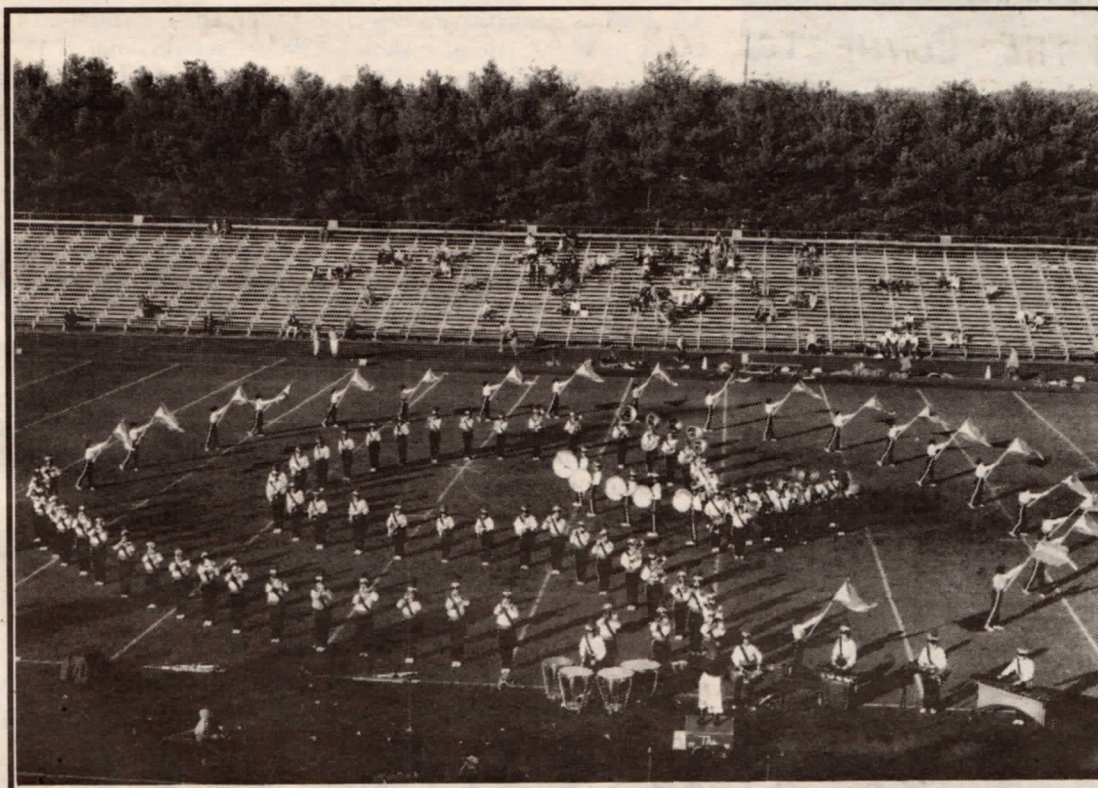
The defensive ends last year, Bob Cote and Jim DiVita, were both All-ECAC and will leave large gaps to be filled. David Medwar is ready to play. "He has been more dedicated then ever," says Scannell. "David's really been concentrating on weights during the off-season."

Bazemore and Jim Senecal are looking really good. "Senecal could be a real sleeper this year," says Scannell. "I think he is ready."

The defensive line is a strongpoint for the Chiefs. After missing most of last season with an injury, Al Troisi returns to try to live up to his high expectations. Joining Troisi will most likely be last year's rookie-of-the-year, Keith DeSisto.

The linebacking core has always been a key to a good

Chief defense. Lowell loses Adam Sigel, Scott Boyle and Ron Anderson, but will still have a fine group. Captain Johnny Batts will be the leader, playing the strong-side inside linebacker position. He will line up along side of powerhouse inside linebacker and special team ace Jeff Dorandi. The outside linebackers will be captain Derek Larson and anyone of a large group of players vying for the open job including Ryan Foley, Joel Liston, Tom Bouley and John Encarnacao.



The 1991 University of Lowell Chief's Marching Band

The University of Lowell Marching Band

Ambassador of the University

The University of Lowell Marching Band forms an integral part of the musical and athletic aspects of campus life, drawing members from virtually every department in the university. Under the direction of Dan Lutz, the marching Chiefs have performed at competitions, parades and football halftime shows, receiving tremendous praise and distinction throughout New England.

Each year new musical selections are drawn from the classics, jazz, rock and popular idioms, with original drills for the band. The Color Guard section, also open to all students attending the University, completes the visual presentation of the band's program.

If you are interested in joining the Marching Chiefs, send your name, address and phone number (home & school) to: the University of Lowell Marching Band, College of Music. Make new friends, travel, earn university credit and a gym waiver! Become a part of "The Class of New England!"

Baseball Eliminated From NCAA Tournament

The 1991 season came to a bittersweet end at the NCAA Division Two Northeast Regional Tournament May 16-18 at American International College. The Chiefs were eliminated by the host Yellow Jackets and thus failed to advance to the College World Series in Montgomery, Alabama. Their 30-12 final record was only the second 30-win season in 16 years of baseball at ULowell.

Coach Jim Stone's team had a good start at the tournament defeating Sacred Heart, 12-2, in the first game. They scored ten runs on 12 hits in six innings against 1990 All-American Rich Licursi. After junior third baseman Steve Talbot (Dracut, MA/Dracut HS) hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the fourth, the Chiefs led 9-1. Starter Scott Johnson (East Falmouth, MA/St. John's HS) completed eight innings allowing seven hits and one earned run for his eighth victory, the second highest single-season total in team history. Talbot had three hits and four runs batted in, freshman leftfielder Dave Hebert (Dracut, MA/Dracut HS) had three hits and sophomore catcher Matt Moran (Norfolk, MA/King Philip)

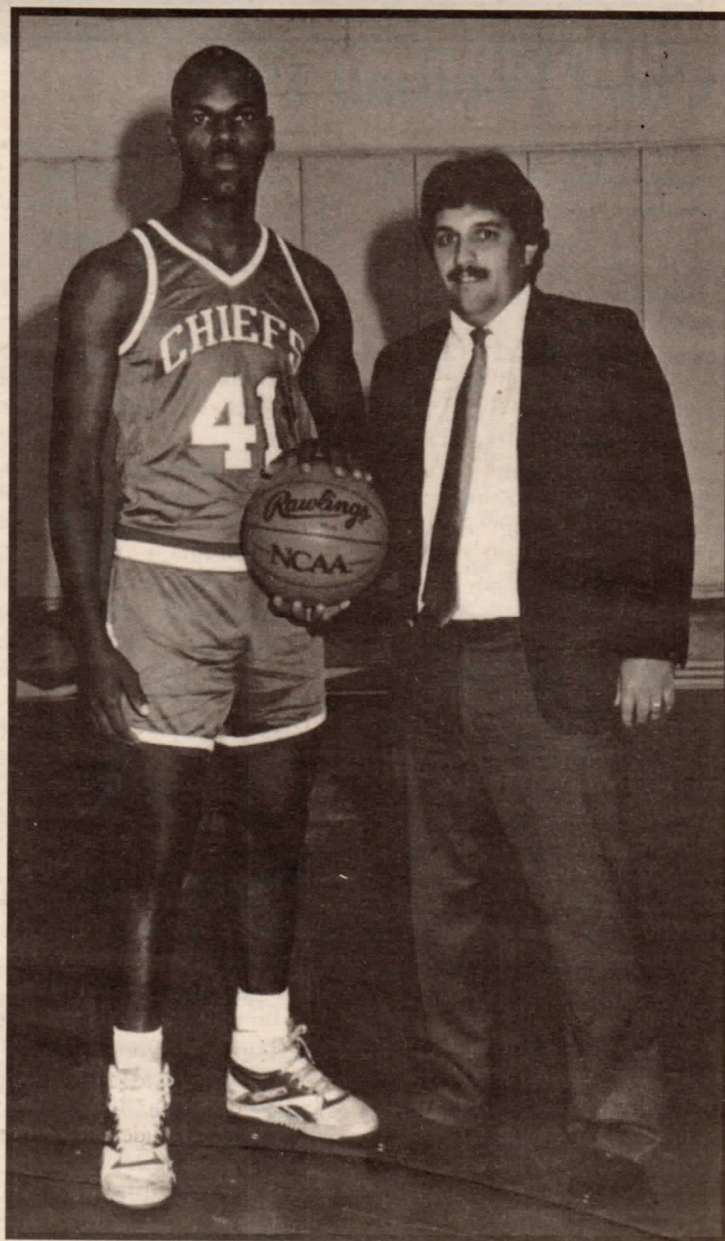
knocked in three runs.

A.I.C. eliminated Sacred Heart with a 12-11 win in ten innings in the second game setting up a best two of three with the Chiefs for the regional championship.

The Chiefs gained and lost three leads from the seventh inning on in game three of the tournament, an 11-10 A.I.C. win in ten innings. Chiefs sophomore designated hitter Ken Pires scored a single run in the seventh and two unearned runs in the eighth to take an 8-7 lead. A.I.C. scored a single run in the seventh and two unearned runs in the eighth to take an 8-7 lead. The Chiefs were down to their final strike in the ninth before junior centerfielder Peter Feeley (North Reading, MA/Austin Prep) singled and Talbot hit a dramatic home run for a 9-8 lead. A.I.C. scored another unearned run to tie the game in the bottom of the inning. In the tenth, Chiefs senior rightfielder Marty Piper (West Yarmouth, MA/Dennis-Yarmouth HS) homered to lead off the inning for a 10-9 lead, but the Yellow Jackets loaded the bases in the bottom half and scored the tying and winning runs on a walk and a single.

Facing elimination in game four, the Chiefs committed four errors in the first inning staking A.I.C. to a 6-0 advantage. Lowell crept within 7-4 after three innings, but the Yellow Jackets scored eight runs in the top of the fourth for a 15-4 lead. Lowell followed with five runs in the bottom of the inning, two on freshman Mike Lane's (Andover, MA/Central Catholic HS) home run, and one run in the eighth before a thunderstorm suspended the game in the ninth with A.I.C. leading, 15-10. The ninth was completed on Saturday with the Chiefs going down one-two-three, and A.I.C. earned a trip to Montgomery for next week's Division Two World Series. Only three of the Yellow Jackets' 15 runs were earned as Lowell made a team-record eight errors.

The NCAA Northeast Regional All-Tournament team included Talbot (.462, 10 RBI), Feeley (.357, six runs), Pires (.444, 4 RBI), and Johnson, whose effort in game one was the pitching highlight of a tournament that saw 83 runs scored (20.8 per game) and 17 home runs hit in four games.



Basketball head coach, Stan Van Gundy (right) will be counting on his star forward AJ Hoff (left) to lead the 1991-1992 Chiefs to a strong season. Hoff is a junior POWER forward with great inside moves and fine rebounding skills.

Basketball Signs Recruit

Anton Marchand (Brooklyn, NY/Bishop Loughlin HS), a 5-10 point guard from Genesee Community College in Batavia, N.Y., has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Lowell and play basketball under head coach Stan Van Gundy.

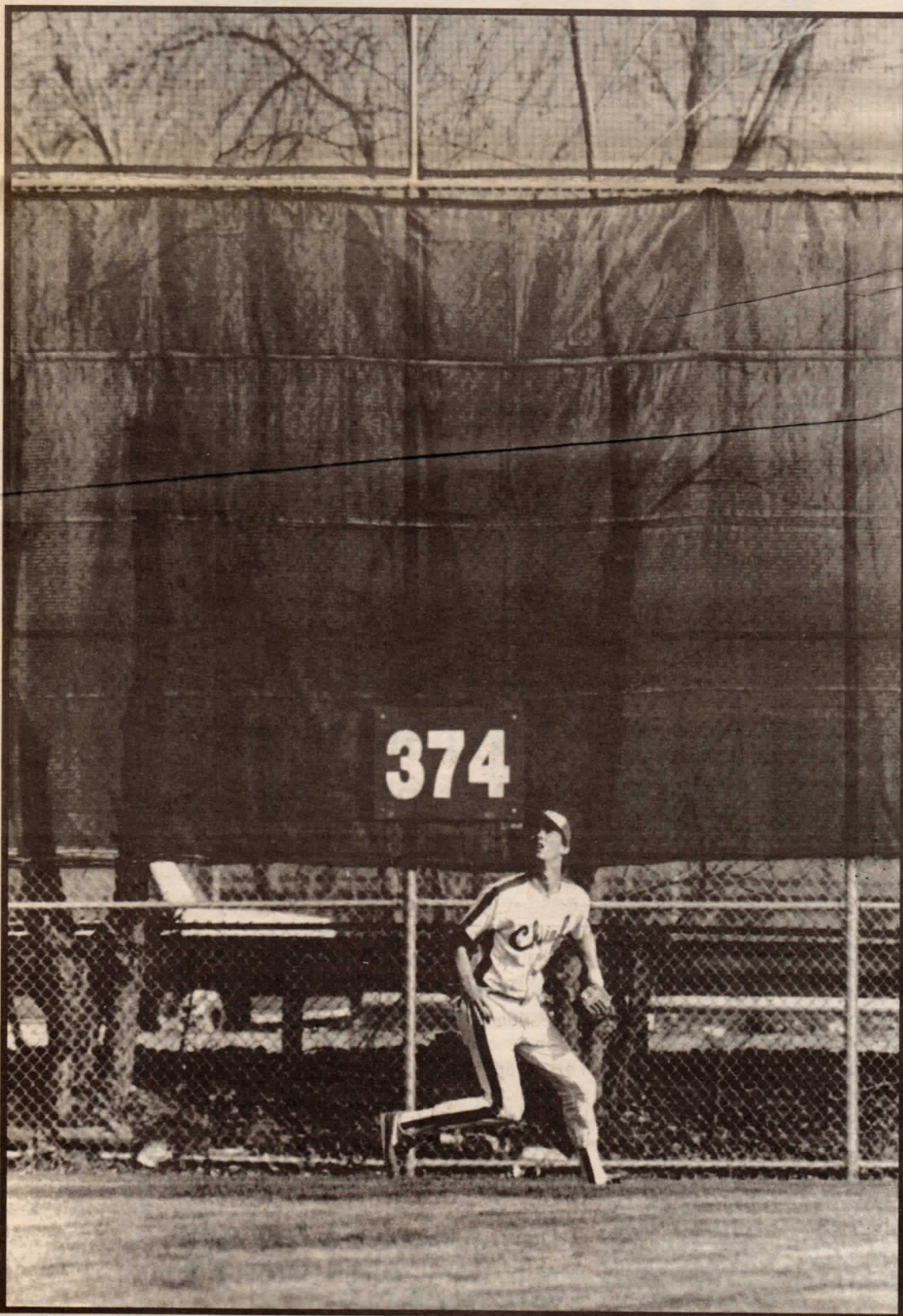
Marchand has two years of eligibility remaining after playing two seasons at Genesee CC for coach Bill Van Gundy, Stan's father. He led the Cougars to a 44-18 combined record during the 1988-90 seasons and averaged 11.1 points, 6.2 assists, 3.7 rebounds, and 3.4 steals as a sophomore captain in 1989-90. He also shot .476 from the field and .778 from the free throw line and was named to the All Penn-York Conference team as a sophomore. He returned to Genesee this year to complete his Associates degree.

The Chiefs lost two point guards from last season. John Jordan, who started 18 games and was second on the team with 68 assists, will forego his final year of eligibility to begin working towards his doctorate at Boston College. James

"Juice" Smith averaged 8.5 points and 2.8 assists per game before leaving the team for personal reasons in January. Jordan and Smith were two of the team's better penetrators. The coaching staff expects Marchand to fill those holes and start at the point next season.

"Anton is a pure point guard and a great leader," the younger Van Gundy said. "His abilities to penetrate and get the ball to people will really help us. In addition, he is a very good defender and adds quickness to our backcourt. We are excited to have him."

The Chiefs finished the 1990-91 season with an 11-17 overall record and a 5-9 mark in the New England Collegiate Conference (seventh place). Eleven letterwinners are expected to return next fall including nine of the top ten scorers and eight of the top nine rebounders from this past season. The 1991-92 season is scheduled to open at the second annual New England Tip-Off Weekend at Merrimack College November 23-24. Lowell will play St. Michael's on Saturday and Merrimack on Sunday.



University of Lowell's star centerfielder, Peter Feeley, led the Chiefs to the NCAA Tournament in 1991. Feeley was voted New England Collegiate Conference Player-of-the-Year and is almost sure to be a Major League draft pick in the up and coming Collegiate Draft.

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Fall Sport Preview

The University of Lowell athletics jumps off to an exciting start this fall. The football team (see other story) has only lost 3 games over the past 3 seasons. The Volleyball team finished last season with an amazing 35-6 record. The Women's tennis team completed their season with only one loss (12-1). The track and field team had another fine season. Both the soccer team (6-12) and the field hockey team (6-11-2) are still rebuilding. Also in the fall, look for fall baseball and fall softball.

Each sport is highly competitive in their leagues. The football team competes on the Division III level and some of their opponents include Plymouth State and Bridgewater State. The other sports are Division II and they belong to the New England Collegiate Conference.

The Volleyball team will once again have a great team. Gone from last year are co-captains Chrissy Leonard and Sue Martin. Back to lead the Lady Chiefs will be All-Region all-star Marybeth Fleming (picture on left). Fleming missed the end of last season with an injury but should be fully recovered for the 1991 season. Coach Leonard should have another strong team. Michelle Roy, Jan Andrusaitis, Katie McSwiggin and Lori Hudzik are all back and ready to help Lowell to another excellent season.

With sophomore Joy Higgins at the number 1 seed, the

Lady Chiefs should have a fine season of Women's tennis. Graduating from last year's squad will be their undefeated senior captain, Donna Leonard.

The soccer team seems to get better and better each season. This season they should expect a lot from Jim Young, Joe Gilligan and Dave Foley, to name a few.

The field hockey team plays one of the toughest schedules of all ULowell sports. Coach Agrella expects a lot from her young team. Goalie Ruth Benoit played in all 19 games last season and posted a 6-11-2 record with a 2.41 goals against average and 280 saves. Five of last year's top six scorers are back in 1991. Amy Lavina, Miki Bryan, Colleen O'Connell, Melissa Morse and Courtney Foley all return with plenty of experience under their belt.

The track and field team will be lead by David Cremins, John Doherty, Cheryl Dalton, Christine Higgins and Tracey Maher.

Overall, it should be an interesting fall for the Chiefs with many questions to be answered. Can the football team finally go undefeated after three straight one loss seasons? Can the Volleyball team go all the way after losing two of the best players? Will the field hockey team and soccer team become a top team after a few years of rebuilding? These questions and more will be answered during the fall of 1991 at the University of Lowell.



Marybeth Fleming was selected to the New England All-Region team. She is the Chiefs star volleyball player. The Volleyball team should have another great season in 1991.

Chiefs Sweep NECC Baseball Awards

The NCAA Division Two tournament ULowell Chiefs Baseball team made a clean sweep of the New England Collegiate Conference major awards when it was announced that junior centerfielder Peter Feeley (N. Reading, MA/Austin Prep) was voted Player of the Year by the conference's eight head coaches, freshman leftfielder Dave Hebert (Dracut, MA/Dracut HS) was selected as the Rookie of the Year, and veteran head coach Jim Stone was named Coach of the Year.

In addition to sweeping the NECC's three major awards, the Chiefs also placed five players on the All-NECC first team and two on the second team. Named to the first team were senior shortstop Dan Barros (Lowell, MA/Lowell HS), Feeley, senior rightfielder Marty Piper (West Yarmouth, MA/Yarmouth-Dennis HS), sophomore catcher Matt Moran (Norfolk, MA/King Phillip), and sophomore designated hitter Ken Pires (Boston, MA/Cathedral HS). Selected to the second team were junior second baseman Steve Lane (Reading, MA/Reading HS) and fifth-year senior pitcher Scott Johnson (East Falmouth, MA/St. John's HS, Shrewsbury).

Feeley led the 29-10 Chiefs to their third NECC championship and sixth NCAA tournament bid since 1979 batting .435 with 12

doubles, six triples, seven home runs, 39 rbi and 18 stolen bases. A second team All-NECC pick last year after transferring from Seton Hall, Feeley is the first Chiefs player to be selected as the NECC's Player of the Year.

Hebert won the starting leftfield job midway through the season and finished the regular season with a .303 average, four doubles, one triple, two home runs and 21 RBI. He had the game winning hit in the bottom of the eighth inning of the second game of Lowell's dramatic doubleheader sweep of the University of New Haven April 20. He is the second Lowell player to win Rookie of the Year honors joining pitcher Joe Grygiel as winners of the coveted award.

For 25-year veteran coach Stone, this is the second time he has been selected by his conference peers as the Coach of the Year. Stone guided the Chiefs to a 13-1 record in NECC play to win their third conference championship in the last seven seasons and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. A 1960 graduate of Springfield College, Stone has compiled a 445-231-6 record during his career at Low-

ell Tech and ULowell heading into the NCAA tournament.

Barros, an All-NECC first team pick last year at second base, hit .318 on the season with nine doubles and 19 rbi after a slow start. Piper, a second team selection in 1990, is hitting .341 with seven home runs to tie Feeley for the team lead and 39 rbi. Moran hit .267 with four triples, five home runs, and 26 rbi while handling a pitching staff that dropped its collective era better than half a run per nine innings to 3.58. Pires, who originally tried out for the Chiefs football team in September before asking Stone for a tryout, hit .331 with nine doubles, six triples, six home runs, and 34 rbi.

Lane, a second team choice last spring at shortstop, is hitting .329 with six doubles, four triples, 19 rbi and 14 stolen bases. Johnson, who has made a successful comeback from rotator cuff surgery after missing all of the 1990 season is 7-3 on the season with a 2.34 era. He has pitched a record 88.1 innings (ten complete games in 11 starts) this spring giving up just 72 hits, 23 earned runs, and 18 walks while striking out 37.

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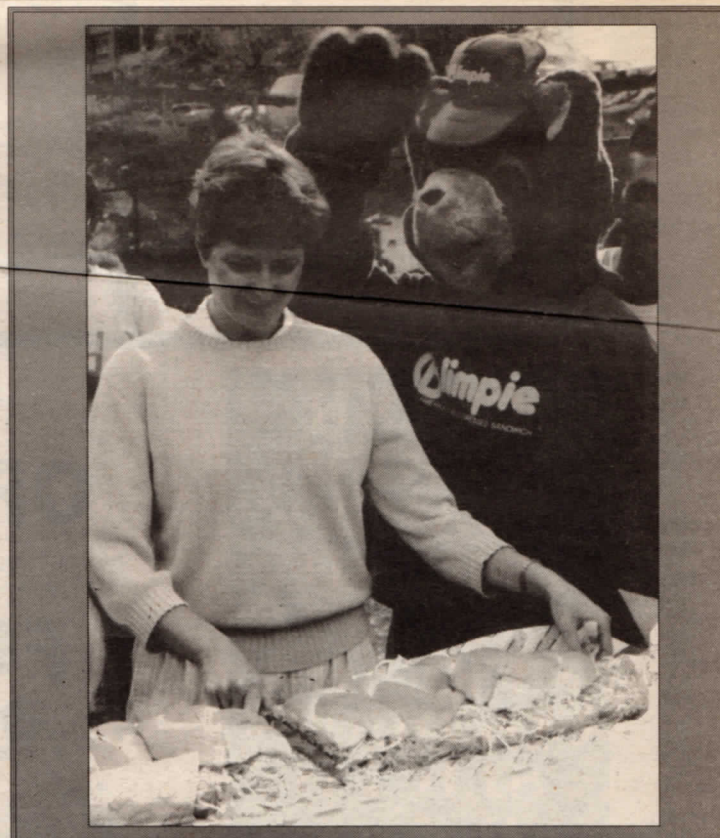
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Mary Nole (head of the Recreational Sports Department) splits a sub with the Blimpie Bear.

On Thursday May 9th, the Recreational Sports Department had their Annual Sports Picnic. This year there was a quest appearance of the Blimpie Bear. Blimpie donated 3 6-foot Blasts and 2 3-foot Blasts for an eating contest.

The Recreational Sports Department has much to offer ULowell students. Everything is Free for students with valid ID's. For Intramural Sports there is everything. Just name the sport and they've got it! For Informal Recreation there are Gymnasiums, Weight Rooms (free weights, universal and nautilus), Courts

(handball, racquetball, squash and tennis), Fitness Areas (with exercise bikes, stairmasters and rowing ergometers) and all the other Equipment necessary. There are Sports Clubs including Karate, Equestrian, Water Polo, Bowling, Skiing and much more. The Recreational Department also offers Non-Credit Instruction in fields such as Aerobics, Martial Arts, Lifeguarding and Water Aerobics.

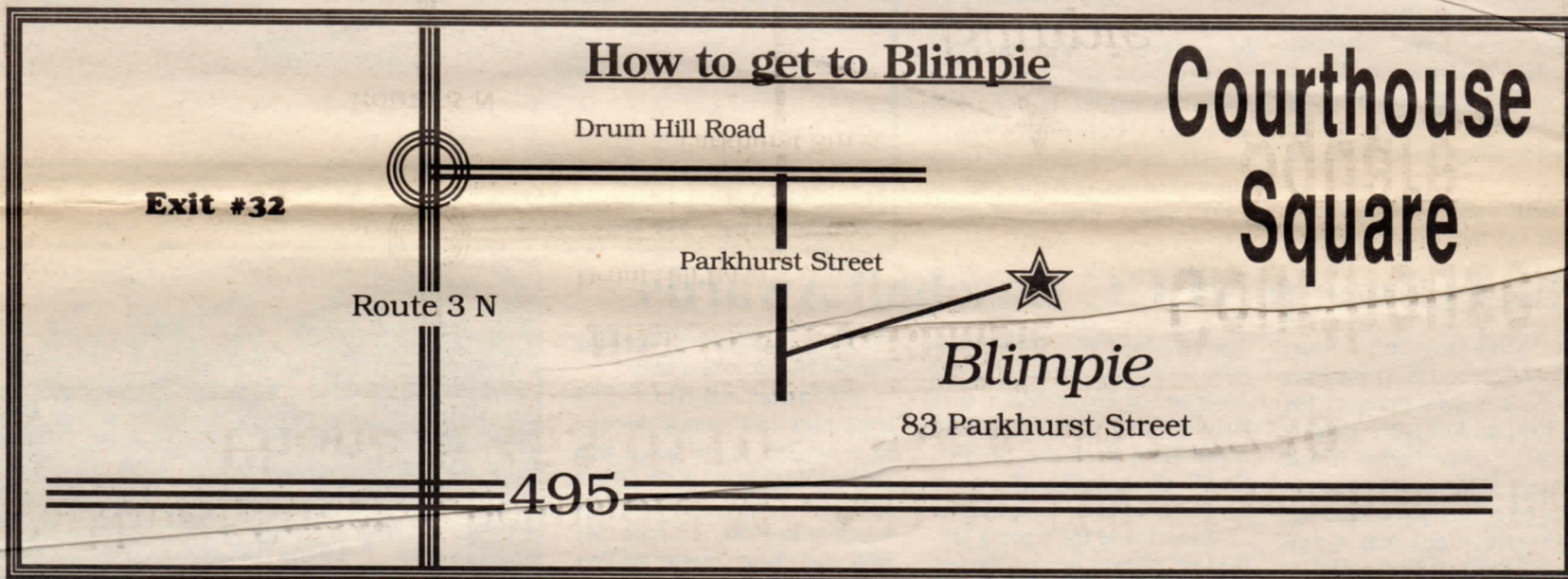
The Recreational Sports Department is always looking for people to help out. If you are interested in being a referee or something then go check it out.



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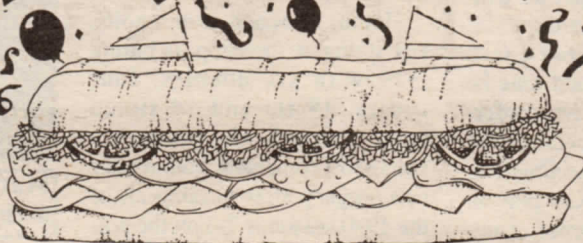
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